Three Liquor Bills Downed in Wisconsin State Senate

MANY KILLED IN GERMAN SOCIALIST RIOTS

TO PULL TEETH OF ENFORCEMENT.

CHANGE OPPOSED Senators Show Inclination to

Leave Severson Act Untouched. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — Liquor bilis again went down to defeat in the Wisconsin senate Thursday night, when that body killed by decisive votes three attempts at repeal or emasculation of the Severson prohibition enforcement statute.

Governor Blaine, reaches

The Geitelman bill, repealing the entire Severson act, was killied 18 to 10. Senator Gettelman said his proposal "was intended merely to correct an error in the statutes caused by the 1921 leglature." He said that "real wets" would vote for it. The drys would vote for it. The drys merely asked for a roll call.

Next the Czerwinski bill repealing the search and seizure section of the Severson law was killed 19 to 9.

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A bill by Senator Howard Teasdate strengthen enforcement likewise as killed by the upper house.

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Shorter Hours for Women
Shorter hours for women employes were voted by the senate with
engrossment of the Olsen bill, already passed by the assembly. After
amendment to provide for a maximum nine hour day and 50 hour
(Continued on page 10.)

Convention.

DRILL FAVORED

MAYBE IT'S ONLY PAPER.

Free State Nabs

DECISIVE DEFEAT 5 Miles of Trunk Highway 20 Will Be Built in 1923

ed last November.

The Rock county board of supervisors definitely settled this matter. Thursday afternoon in the closing hours of the special April session by adoption of a resolution reaffirming the stand taken in November and ciarifying the action and clearly settling forth the intent and purpose of that resolution which was amended and the amendment in turn amended.

December Settle Fight Doesn't Settle Fight

Action of the board does not settle the fight between Hanover and Orfordville and Footville, as it merely fixes the route for the first five miles. From the point in Plymouth township it may be sent through Hanover and Orfordville as by the old route or through Footville as the state highthrough Footville as the state high-way commission desires.

Deciding the 1933 road work the board adjourned until June 7.

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provide for a maximum nine hour day and 50 hour (Continued on page 10.)

GIRLS' BASEBALL

TOURNEY PLANNED

Indoor baseball girls' teams from the junior high school will be chosen next Tuesday and soon after at a championship contest, similar that recently won by sophomore is in the senior high school may out the senior high school will be considered. Inforced the senior high school will be considered to the senior high school will be chosen to the senior high school wi

OF RELIEF.

FOUNDATION FIRM

Government Action Is Based on Recent Decision in Grain Controversy.

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tion in sugar can be afforded through the courts.

The action taken by Atty.
Gen: Daugherty through his assistants in New York and Washington was of course thoroughly approved by Fresident Harding and the cabinet and represents the administration's answer to the cry of the La Foliette group and the democrats who lately have requested that the Fordney-McCumber tariff or the speculative operations of sugar traders were sending the prices of sugar skywnrd.

Indictment to Service

Justice Owen wrote.

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Justice of Service and in the profession in a class by themselves and accorded them separate treatment, as an inducement to seasoned and experienced teachers to remain in the service and give the public the benefit of their experience.

Referring to the argument that takes property of the teacher without due process of law, Justice Owen said "the legislature saw fit to place those teachers who were already in the profession in a class by themselves and accorded them separate treatment, as an inducement to seasoned and experience traction of the profession in a class by themselves and accorded them services that it accorded future ontrants, and that the same benefits insure to the estate of a deceased member to be over already in the persistent to seasoned and experience traction of the service of the same benefits insure to the estate of a deceased member to be over already in the persistent to seasoned and experience are deceased member to seasoned and experience are deceased member to seasoned and experience are deceased member to the estate of a deceased member to be over already in the persistent to seasoned and experience are deceased member to the estate of a deceased member to the estate of a deceased member to be a said "the

Spurred on by the decision of the supreme court of the United States a few days ago upholding the constitutionality of the act of congress relating to speculation in grain futures, the department of justice feels that its potition to stop sugar speculation is based upon logic and law equally, forceful.

corner or complete monopoly, exert a vicious influence and produce abnormal and disturbing temporary fluctuations of prices that are not responsive to actual supply and demand sponsive to actual supply that demand discourage not only this justifiable hedging but disturb the normal flow of actual consignments. A futures market lends itself, to such manipulation much more readily than

The foregoing decision was, of course, rendered upon a specific law prohibiting trading in grain futures and there is no special law on the books covering speculation in sugar.

Continued on page 14

ONE MAN COMMISSION.

But assectated cases.]

Madison.—The Dthl civil service bill, introduced at the request of the assembly Thursday without a record vote. The bill provides for a one man civil service commission.

"It's all foolishness," said George L. Hatch, Janesville

dancing master, Thursday, im-

speaking of the record-making

OF STATUTE.

INVOLVES BIG SUM Vife of Veteran Teacher Recovers \$17,000 by Virtue of Decision.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—Constitutionality of the tire Wisconsin teachers' retirement fund law, enacted by the 1921 legis-lature, was upheld by the state su-preme court Friday, in a decision denying the motion of the state to quash a writ of mandamus ordering payment of claims under the statute. The decision, involving millions of dellars or claims and affecting 17,-000 teachers in Wisconsin, held that service of teachers prior to emicli-ment of the law must, be computed in determining the benefits to their estate after death.

Involves Big Fund

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will have to determine whether
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can be afforded

the act was unconstitutional because it takes property of the teacher without due process of law, Justice Owen "said "it does not take the property of the teacher without due process of law, The state simply prescribes certain features of the contract to which any teacher, engeging to teach in the public schools of the state must subscribe"

of the state, must subscribe."

Must He Attractive
The justice outlined the experience of Wisconsin in its difficulty to hold teachers in the public schools. He said that, "because of the discouraging consequences resulting to our educational system. from the prior tenure of service on the part of those whom the state has gducated for the work, there has been a growing sentiment that the teaching profession must be made more attractive by rewards of a material mature." He declared the pension law was the outgrowth of this sentiment and that it should be

pension fund.

The law was challenged on constitutional grounds: First, because the teachers of Milwaukee did not come under the provisions of the act; and, second, because it violated that part of the constitution which forbids the granting of extra companying to granting of extra compensation to public servants. It was claimed that

"All Foolishness," Hatch

Says on Marathon Dancing

WIRELESS BRINGS HEARING TO BOY



To modern radio is attributed the credit for bringing the sense of hearing to Leo Roehn, Detroit, youth deaf since birth eighteen years ago. Specialists efforts to relieve thin had falled. Recently he put radio receivers to his ears and heard for the first time in his life.

All Municipal Order Books

Called in to City Clerk's Office.

placed by the city clerk and must be approved by Mr. Gibbons.
Under the old system, the head of

onder the old system, the head of cash city department was supplied with a municipal order book! and bought his supplies as he needed them, and wherever he wished. But with the new administration, it is understood a plan will be developed whereby supplies for all departments will be bought by one agent or com-

TWO HANGED

Inv Associated PRESS.]
Hutte, Mont.—William and Monte
Harris, convicted of the murder of
Cyril Schilling, were hanged in the
county jail Friday morning.

Next Saturday and resented in this issue.

JUNEAU HAS TWO SUICIDES

nere Thursday brought the total of Dodge county suicides to four with-n the last week. Edwin Berigan, 55, an inmate of

the Dodge county poor farm, leaped to his death in front of a Northto his death in 110nt of a North-western road passenger train.

John Peters, \$1, a pioneer of Dodge county, was found dead Thursday, hanging to a bedpost at his home. George Hartman, district attorney, who investigated the case, said an inquest was not necessary.

Senator Shipstend of Minnesota, being thrifty, has appointed his wife as secretary.

Wise housewives affect many worthwhile savings by reading the foodstuff ads on pages 4 and 5 of the Friday issue of The Gazette. There are several savings possible today. Read these ads now.

Red Mobs Routed | 92 OIL PROMOTERS in German City ARE INDIC

ed as a result of the dis-

turbances in Muelheim, ac-

cording to dispatches Fri-

day, which state that al-

though the city has been

freed from the communist

grip, armed bandits are

still causing trouble in the

the communist mobs which

TWO BADEN TOWNS ARE
OCCUPIED BY FRENCH
Frerburg, Germany.—French
troops from Offenburg Friday occupied the Baden towns of Ortenburg and Gongenbach on the Black
Forest railroad.

Richard Runyon, Who Vanished Last Year, Heard from

outskirts.

Study of Tax Situation for Next Legislature Subject at Conference.

[UN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madiaon—Three general income tax
lls were before the joint committee bills were before the joint committee on finance of the legislature Friday, all awaiting committee action before being reported to the floor. After an all-afternoon hearing on Governor Blaine's tax proposal, which business men from over the state characterized as an "impracticable and inequitable", bill, the committee took it was a different

sidered at an early meeting and re-ported for action. It was said a few minor amendments to correct errors may be drafted.

A situation which Senator Antone Kuckuk, one of the conservative re-publican leaders, said was of "con-siderable significance," developed from a conference Thursday between four conservative, republican sena-

four conservative republican sena-tors and Governor Blaine, on the tax

Senator Kurkuk and that, while the governor expressed confidence that his measure would be passed by the legislature, he appeared "favorable" to consideration of an interim commission to study the entire tax situation and report to the 1925 legislature, should the executive's tax bill be killed.

Senator Kuckuk declared Governor Blaine seemed to favor the interim commission in preference to either the Dahl or Severson general income tax bills.

Nicholson Succumbs Seven

Hours After Struck by Train.

Injuries caused by an accident at the Academy street railway crossing at 10:50 Thursday morning, caused the death at 6 p. m. the same day of George Nicholson, 84, Janesville. He died at Mercy hospital and the body is at Nelson's undertaking rooms, where it will remain until relatives are located. It was said that Mr. Nicholson had nieces ,but their names and location cannot be found. His wife died a number of years ago, and there are

a number of years ago, and there are no children.

He made his home at the Heller rooming house, West Milwaukee street. He had been a railroad

in East.

Richard Runyon, former Beloit college student, who disappeared; last year under mysterious circumstances, has been found.

A letter to Prof. R. B. Ellard, Bolis, was received Thursday morning asking for recommendations as to Runyon's character. The letter was from Clarkesville, Tenn. He was in school here only one year and was a spiled for member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilion fraternity. He was netive on the Round Table and was the new editor as its that the revolver was fired accidentally.

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Last full, word was received that Runyon had married a girl in Clarkesville and had gone to Kansas City to live. Shortly after, newspancied by Federal was sentenced by Federa

Wärmer Weather; Work Starts Soon

milwaukee—A few warm days have worked wonders with Wisconsin highways, especially those in the southenstern and central sections, and the roads are fast assuming a normal condition, according to the weekly report of the Milwaukee Journal's tour department. our department. In the far north, there is still some

mow, but it is fast disappearing. Within the next week several confrom then on detours, especially in the southeastern portion, will be nore numerous. The only unobstructed traffic out of

Milwaukee this coming season will be highway 15.

School Board in Special Session

made by President Jesse Barle, and may be a lengthy one, because of the great amount of business to be done. Payment of equipment bills and the matter of teachers' contracts will

Berlin. - Eight. persons so far are reported dead and more than 30 wound-

FORT WORTH BRINGS ACTION.

\$7,000,000 CASH Titantic Merger and Rich Haul

Disclosed by Inquiry, Attorney Declares,

Fi. Worth, Tox.—Ninety two oil promoters were indicted by the fed-Muchlheim — After being eral grand jury Friday on cluster or three days by eral grand jury Friday on charges of The oil companies involved in the

the communist mobs which held it, Muelheim Friday again is under control of the constituted German authorities. The tuted German authorities and the companies were merged 458 companies, which had sold \$13,000,000 in stock, U. S. District Attorney Sewelfel

is under control of the constituted German authorities. The force of 300 police and city officials, which had been besieged in the Rathaus, made a sortie from this great fortress-like building Friday morning, cut through the lines of the besiegers, caught them in the rear, arrested many, and again took control of the city. Forty of the rioters leaders were arrested when the municipal authorities again took control. Police Send Reinforcements The dispatches telling of the raising of the siege say the beleaguered police were able to hold out until the arrival of police reinforcements from Oberhausen and Dulsburg, who forced the barricades across the roads leading into the city. The disturbers are said to have become well armed through plundering the shops. Messengers had to be used in summoning help from mearby towns because Muelheim's transport service had been idle for weeks. The communist "red guards," as hour's debate, the assembly having

meanny towns because Muelheim's transport service had been idle for weeks.

The communist "red guards," as the special dispatches refer to the rioters, removed all their dead and wounded. The messages state that some of the wounded were taken to barracks of the French occupation troops.

ical advantage of the bill, but express-ed opposition to economizing at the expense of efficient management of

League Chair Geneva — The Irish Free State

FINES, PRISON

New York—Archibald M. Maddock; president of the Thomas Maddock's Sons company of Trenton, N. J., one of the 26 pottery manufacturers convicted for conspiracy in restraint of

Clarkesville and han Clarkesville and han Cliv to live. Shortly after, newer pers all over the country carried a story of Runyon's mysterious disappearance leaving a "suicide" note Mrs. Runyon returned to her Tennessee home with Mr. Runyon's parents. No word from Clarkesville has been received at Beloit.

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THROWS SELF **UNDER TRAIN**

La Crosse.—Mrs. Joseph Meinertz, 42, wife of a farmer living near Mid-way, 10 miles north of La Crosse, committed suicide by throwing herself under the wheels of a North-western freight train Friday. Sho had been despondent over ill health.

ABERDEEN ON LAST Washington — An address at Aberdeen, S. D., was tentatively added to the list of President Harding's speaking engagements for his west-ern trip.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Do you know we have three high school bands with a total membership of 130 boys in the ranks And that the Kiwanis club is fathering a movement to buy uniforms for the members? What a fine, proudful sight it will be to see a marching hand in uniform of 130 boys. The way things are done here makes one like Jamesville better and better each day.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONNIN.

Unsettled weather Friday night and
Saturday; showers probable; much
colder; fresh to strong south winds,
shifting to northwest.

4 months old Boston Bull terrior Man wanted to work on Golf course.

I See by Today's

Want Ads

Farm hand wanted. Apply at

Eggs wanted. Highest market price.

If you desire to sell, buy or exchange anything not advertised in this issue: Phone 2500 And ask for Adtaker. She will word your ad to make it pay.

Prominent Rebel

Dublin.—Con Meany, one of the most prominent remaining leaders of the irregulars, was arrested Thursday by a party of national army troops at Gurannellar and obstruction is which are a burden and obstruction to interstate commerce in grain. Manipulations of grain futures for speculative profit important captures made in corner or complete monopoly, exert a most important captures made in Cork county. Many participated in many of the ambushes against the

British forces, TRREGULARS ATTACK PASSENGER STEAMER

Washington — Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania was elected president-general of the Daughters of The American Revolution Friday, after one of the history of the society. Mrs. Cook received 204 votes and Mrs. Wallace W. Hanger of Washington, her only opponent 779. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] | Friday London:—Irish irregulars Friday attacked the Waterford-Fishguard passenger steamer Great Western, passenger steamer Great Western, as she was proceeding slowly down the River Suir from Waterford, says an Evening News dispatch from Fishguard. The steamer escaped without casualtites.

manipulation much more readily than a cash market."

The Grain Decision

The foregoing decision was, of course, rendered upon a specific law prohibiting trading in grain futures and there is no special law on the OPTIONAL ARMY without casualities.

FLOOD PERIL ON WISCONSIN

Madison.—The Sachtjen bill, making military training at the University of Wisconsin optional with students instead of compulsory, was unanimously recommended for passage by the assembly committee on education. The bill will probably come up for engressment in the lower house some day next week. The Associated fress]
Wannu.—The Wisconsin river was nearing flood stage today and steadily rising. At Heights Thursday night, an Ice jum flooded the Milwaukee railroad tracks and delwyed trains, but this has gone out. Below Wausau, the railroad track is flooded to a depth of two feet, but trains have gone through. At Brokaw the basement of the mill of the Wausau Paper Mills company was flooded and the plant shut down. CAt Rothschild, the plant of the Marathon Paper Mills company may shut down Friday night, Ice in the river south from Brokaw is pretty well out, but there is much above that point and this MAYBE IT'S ONLY PAPER.
Berlin The Berliner Handelsgesellschaft, one of the Stinnes
hanks, deglared a dividend of 200
percent, being the first of the large
private banks in Berlin to announce
a dividend this year. is much above that point and, this and heavy snow in the woods is adding to the flood.

At Local Theaters

"A Question of Honor," Anita

The Girl Who Ran Wild," Gladys Walton and Maxine Elser, Comedies and short features. OTHER FEATURES.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 11.

Vaudeville.

dancing marathons so popular all over the country. "In my opinion, it is entirely a commercialized proposition started by managers of these dance halls to create a sensation and to help their at-MOTION PICTURES.
"The Five Dollar Baby," Viola Dana.
"One Week of Love," Conway Tearle and Elaine Hammer-"Plunder," Pearl White. sensation and to help their attendance.

"While it is doing no harm to the dancing profession, other than making it appear foolish to some who, consider these non-stop dancers representative of the entire profession, it is certainly doing no good either to those who participate or to dancing as an art and an amusement."

Will Seen Lose Favor

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"Establishing non - stopping
deneing records is just another
fad," he said, "and will soon lose |
favor. It will soon take its place |
in history with the cight-day bicycle races, the non-stop plane
playing record, and other Reaks."

and oddities. These who con-dema dancing because a few make foots of themselves by dancing for hours and days withcaneing for nours and days with-out stopping, are not fair, for that side is no more the real side of dancing in its artic sense than are all the new little steps created for a sensation, with no thought to eid their beauty or lasting

to aid their heauty or lasting qualities.

Won't Start Itere
"Dancing without stopping may ruin the health of some of those who participate, yes." said Mr. Hatch, "for a contest of that sort is just like an athletic endurance contest or a prize fight. The participants must be trained, and just a love for dancing is no sign a girl and young man can dance for hours without end. That requires long training and perfect health.
"As for having any effect here,

"As for having any effect here, "As for having any effect here, I doubt if anything more than talk will occur in Janesville. It should not be allowed if it is started."

more attrace... terial wature." He declared ... sion law was the outgrowth of this sentiment and that it should he liberally interpreted with that object in view. Mrs. Ella Dudgeon of Madison, who taught school for 46 years, recovers \$17,000 from the state teachers' nension fund. The matter of purchasing probably will be fully discussed at the next meeting of the new council, Monday night at 7:30.

Roads Cleared by FOR MURDER

Sunday Gazette, April 28. will be a Farm number devoted to farm topics and Farm Bureau news. You will want to be rep-

Juneau -Two self-inflicted deaths

SAVINGS

Special meeting of the board of ed-cention will be held at 7:30 Friday night, according to an announcement

In Associated Press.] London — For the first time in its

* London — For the first time in its history the house of commons Exiday debated a Aliquor prohibition bill and, at the expiration of the arguments on it, killed the measure, 236 to 14. The bill was that recently introduced by Edwin Scrymgour of Dundee, who has devoted his life to prohibition. In Crosse .- The body of Millon Lik-

ens, 15-year-old boy drowned while swimming in Pettibone park lagoon Thursday, was recovered in 18 feet of water by park workers.

MISTAKE CAUSES FEAR OF 2 THEFTS

may be a lengthy one, because of the great amount of business to be done. Payment of equipment bills and the matter of teachers' contracts will come up.

WOODMEN INITIATE

AT EMERALD GROVE

Twelve men, members of Florence camp, Modern Woodmen of America attended the class adoption at Emeralted Grove, Thursday night, at which 50 from that place were present. The local officers led by the venerable consul, August Meyer, put on the initiation at which time 14 were received. Royal Neighbors served a worried until police straightened out cived. Royal Neighbors served a worried until police straightened out suppor after the initiation. the tangle.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN

FORT ATKINSON RECORDS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Huppert's.

The average production per cow for the past year seems to have been more than expected, judging from the figures we are compiling. The intest C. T. A. report that we have seen comes from Clark county, the Chili C. T. A. having had their first annual report printed by Hoard's Dairyman. They advertise the fact that they have 12 cow testing associations in active operation in Clark county. Looks as though some of the buyers might be tempted to go there when looking for quality cows although the Chili report only claims an average production of 339 cows of 6355 lbs. milk, 251.1 lbs. of fat per cow for the year.

an average production of 339 cows of 6850 ins. mus. 201.1 ins. of fat per cow for the year.

With the assistance of Agnes McDonald we now have eleven herd books near enough completed for the year to enable us to give you the yearly average milk and butterfat productions per cow. We hope throwners will take time to check over those figures and notify us wherever they find an error. Some changes will be made in these figures, after our May test, but we believe that they are approximately correct.

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### MANY REQUESTS FOR ROCK COUNTY CATTLE

Three letters have been received during the week from western states asking for information about Rock county milking Shorthorns. One California buyer is seeking one or two carloads of heifers. A Dakota buyer is looking for young heifers and cows.

An active demand is being experienced for other cattle in Rock country. The Helstein association is receiving numerous requests for lists of cattle.

### ATTEND FINANCE MEET IN CHICAGO

Misses Marion Hamlen, general secretars; Ruth Jeffris and Allee Estes, finance committee representatives, went to Chicago to attend a Y. W. C. A. finance department conference of the Central field division, Thursday and Friday.

### DISTRIBUTE CULTURE FOR LEGUME CROPS

Culture for legame crops is now being distributed at actual cost by the Rock county Farm Bureau. The bottles costing 25 cents are enough to treat 20 pounds-of seed.

The College of Agriculture sends out fresh supplies about every 48 hours to assure freshness of the culture. The demand is mainly for the Rock county Farm Bureau. The bottles costing 25 vents are enough to treat 29 pounds of seed.

The College of Agriculture sends out fresh supplies about every 48 hours to assure freshness of the culture. The demand is mainly for treating clover and alfalfa seed.

300 WILL ATTEND

JR. CLUB MEETING

T. L. Bewick, state club leader, and Reid Murray, secretary of the Wistons ilivestock Breeders' association, will be among the state agricultural leaders to attend the junior club meeting and banquet to be neld in Janesville on Saturday. About 300 are expected to attend.

5 MILES OF TRUNK

HIGHWAY 20 WILL

BE BUILT IN 1923

(Continued From Page 1) for work to start at the Green-Rock county line and construction on the present route to proceed toward to the county line and construction on the present route to proceed toward.

county line and construction on the present route to proceed toward Janesville. Onsgard's; motion was ruled out of order by the chair in view of the action taken last November, the two being decidedly conflicting.

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Reaffirms November Action
The resolution passed by the board and introduced by Supervisor M. F. Richardson sets forth that the resolution passed last November is reaffirmed and intended to be understood as follows:

"Resolved that the mext concrete highway construction be to build west from Janexville to the northwest corner of Section 1 in the town of Plymouth, as near as may be and make a route which in the opinion of the lighway commission will secure atate and federal aild on squae."

Vote 11.36 to S.
Tabling of the Richardson resolution as moved by Mr. Onsgard was defeated by a vote of 37-6 and the Richardson resolution was carried by the following vote:

Ayes—36 for Richardson resolution—Acheson. Anderson, Arthur, Hoynton, Bruhu, Crist, Denming, Doty, Drafahl, Drew, Elderd, Finch, Gillies, Rail, Jones, Knight, Korn, Markham, Merriman, Morgan, Mosley, McCarthy, McGowan, Perrigu, Paul, Richardson, Ross, Silverthorn, Simen Smith, C. M. Smith, Saxder, Trendway, Van Wort, Walker, Woodmit and Paulson.

Noes, 8—Supervisors Campbell,

tion. Employes of the county high-

month of May was cut from the motion. Employes of the county highway department were excluded.

Nels Benson, Beloit, superintendent of poor for the southern district of Rock county, appeared before the board concerning a needy family in Spring Valley township and was told to go ahead, and do what in his best judgment should be done.

A resolution to pay \$100 to L. A. Markham, Janesville, county purchasing agent, was introduced by Supervisor George Doty. It met death after an argument ensued over the legality of the board paying what amounted to a salary to one of its own number. Mr. Markham asked that the motion be killed and Mr. Doty withdrew it.

Pidgerton Claim Rejected.

Claims of the city of Edgerton for \$699 for the relief of poor, in connection with expenses incurred in caring for those injured in the fire truck-automobile collision there in 1921, were disallowed on molion of E. P. Hored, chalman of the claims committee. The claims were not presented within the time Limit.

The firm of Nolan, Dougherty and

committee. The claims were not pre-sented within the time limit.
The firm of Nolan, Dougherty and Grubb, Janesville, consulted in de-fending Rock county in the \$40,000 suit of Mrs. Alma Ryan, which was decided in favor of the county by the court, was allowed \$504 for services. and Wixon.

The board went directly against the wishes of County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore who just a minute before the resolution was put to a vote came out flat footed for the completion this year of Highway 10 from Evansville to the Dane county line instead of attempting to build any on Highway 20. Th support of his stand he declared it was a business proposition and the county would thereby save "thousands of dollars" through not having to move county machinery which is very explanate. court, was allowed \$594 for services. Authorization for the appropriation from county funds of the county's share in constructing bridges in several townships was given as follows: Spring Valley, \$390; Beloit, \$700; Clinton, \$1,500; Porter, \$600. The appropriation totals \$3,100.

Frank Chubbick, court house janitor, will be given a 30 day vacation this summer, and the sum of \$20 was appropriated to pay for an assistant.

\$200,000 Hond Sale.

Sale of \$200,000 worth of highway bonds, Series No. 2, was authorized by the county board through passage of a resolution presented by Supervisor, H. E. Mosely for paying for the construction of concrete highways

Several supervisors questioned this and Mr. Moore was not able to tell visor H. E. Mosely for paying for the thom how much money would be saved.

"This resolution looks all right on paper but suppose we got out five miles and then are served with injunctions and can go no further," said Mr. Moore.

"We can't protect you from injunctions," said Supervisor Richardson.

Supervisor W. S. Perrigo, is necessary for the approval of the sale of the bonds.

90n.

"Most of the trouble over the concrete construction has been over which road should be built next,

The board shortly before adjourn-

and to have caused considerable shipments in Wisconsin and Michigan.

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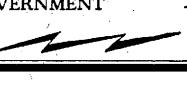
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## **DOTY'S MILL**

Janesville, Wis.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20.

Evening—

Pythian' Sisters entertain Grand Chief, Castle hall,
Lecomotive Eight, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray.

Parent-Teachers' associati

Alternoon—

Bridge lunchebn club, Mrs. Frank
Sutherland.
Luncheon for Mrs. Manning, Mrs.
Walter Helms.
District convention Odd Fellows, Ft.
Atkinson, 2 pl. m.
Evening—
Reception for Eishop Webb, Trinity Guild hall.
Dinner for nephew, Mrs. William
Siebert.

Cbevrolet Club Organized — Mrs. Lillian Eddy, entertained a party of 23 women from the Chevrolet Motors Co. Thursday night at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Kilmer, 908 Milton avenue. A two course supper was served and the time spent in games, and music by Miss Ella Erdman. A club was organized with Miss Erdman as president and Miss Gentrude Davis as secretary and treasurer. Plans were made for a swimming class, hiking and camping trips.

Bunco Sunshine Club Meets - The Bunco Sunshine Club Meets — The Bunco Sunshine club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Dell H. Coryell, 474 North Washington street. Twelve women were guests and prizes taken by Mrs. Julia Kettle and Mrs. Alta Geske. A linch was served at 5 p. m. Mrs. William Dilire, North Tranklin street, will entertain the club in two weeks. entertain the club in two weeks.

New Arrival — A daughter was born Wednesday at Mercy hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobson, Rockford. Mrs. Jacobson was for-merly Miss Bentrice Miller, this city.

Maude Bauman Surprised — Miss Mande Bauman Surprised — Miss Maude Bauman was given a surprise party Thursday night by 16 friends, the occasion being her birthday. A picnic supper was served at her home, 321 Cornelia street, after which the evening was devoted to music and games. The guest of honor received many gifts.

Bridge Club Entertained — A bridge club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. B. J. McElin, 181 South Jackson street, and prizes faken by Miss Margaret Birmingham and Miss Matherine Sheridan. Lunch was served at a table set for 10. Miss Thereas Eagan, Chicago, was the out of town guest.

Bride Is Hostess — Mrs. Clifford Amerpohl, a recent bride, entertained a club Wednesday at her home, 612 Court street. Cards were played and lunch served.

Sewing Chib to Meet — Mrs. B. J. McElin, 181 South Jackson street, will be hostess Friday night to 2 sewing chib.

will be most sewing club.

G. A. R. Ladies Gather — Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Friday at Janesville Center. There will be initia-

50 at Y. P. S. — Fifty young people were entertained by the Rev. T. C. Thorson and Albert Himilie. Thursday night at First Lutherm church parlors in the meeting of the Y. P. S. Games and stunts were enjoyed and refreshments served. Flans were made for a bazaar to be held Thursday, May 2, in the be held anniemed church parlors.

Fraternity Dance Friday — Scandinavian-American fraternity will give a dance Friday night in West Side halt. Members and friends are

Moose Card party — The Moose lodge will give a crad party in the clubrooms Friday night. Mrs. R. B. Rogers is chairman of the arrangements committee., All are invited.

Rural Teachers Meet -- A group of rural teachers living in Janesville plan a social meeting Thursday night at Janesville Center.

Bridal Pariy Planned — Mrs. Paul Sichert, 313 Pearl street, will give a dinner Saturday night for her nephew, Reinholdt Hientz whoso marriage to Miss Lillian Rehseldt, Evansville, will be an event of the mean future.

near future. Miss Smaltz Hostess .- Miss Ruth

Miss Smallz Hosters.—Miss Ruth Smaltz, 808 Sherman avenue. entertained 15 young women Thursday night. Dancing and games were diversions and refreshments were served at a late hour. Miss Ida Blish was presented with a gift in honor of her birthday.

Walter Graf Celebrates Birthday.—Waiter Graf, son of Mr. and Mr. Ernest Graf, 1015 Cherry street, celebrated his birthday Wednesday. Sixteen friends were guests for the evening. Bunco and 500 were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Bernico Meyer. Miss Freida Gressland, Charles Brummond and Clarence Hahn. A two course supper was served at 11 p. m. at small tables. Mr. Graf was presented with several birthday gifts, among them a purso of money.

Mrs. Carle Enterning.—A card club company of the several contracts of 12 years met Educated.

Mrs. Carle Enterining.-A card club omposed of 12 women met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. F. Carle, 1319 Highland avenue. At bridge prizes wore taken by Mrs. W. H. Wade and Mrs. W. W. Delamater. Supper was served at two tables decorated with spring flowers.

Attend Footville Party.—Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 15 North Jackson street, and Mrs. F. J. Trevorrah, 427 South Main street, attended a bridge-tea at the home of Mrs. Durland Owen, Footville, Thursday afternoon.

Bridge Lungheon Given,—Mrs. William Skelly, 712, Milwaukee avenue, entertained eight women at a bridge luncheon Thursday. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at a table decorated in pink and blue with a basket of pink roses as a centerpiece. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. M. J. Pierce 224 Mrs. William Elden. and Mrs. William Bladon.

Mr. and Mrs. Parish Hosts-Mr. and Mrs. Elisworth Parish, 527 Monroe street, were hosts Thursday night to a club composed of six couples. Five

a club composed of six couples. Five (Hundred was played and the prize taken by Erroll Winters. A two course lunch was served.

Lotta Pep Meets.—The Lotta Pep club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Nitz, 1232 Racine street. Five Hundred was the diver-

CARD PARTY

GIVEN BY LADIES OF THE MOOSE Friday Evening, April 20

MOOSE HALL, 8 P. M.

Lecomotive Eight, Mr. and Mrs.

Kay.
Parent-Teachers' association,
Patrick's hall.
Service Star Legion bunco party,
Lagies' annex.
Ladies of the G. A. R., Jancsville
Center.
Scandinavian-American Fraternity
dance, West Side hall.
Bridge club, Miss Hillda Wooll.
Moose card party, lodge rooms,
SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

Afternoon—

Mrs. Waterman Has Clab,—Mrs.

Mrs. Waterman Has Clob.—Mrs. Linus E. Waterman, 831 Flickory street, was hostess to eight wemen, members of a club Thursday after-

members of a club Thursday afternoon. Bridge was played and prizes
taken by Mrs. William McCue and
Mrs. William Hayes. Mrs. Kohler
served a tea at a table made attractive with hyacinths and ferms.
Luncheon for Mrs. Manning—Mrs.
Walter Helms will ientertain with
a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at her
residence. 798 South Main street. Her
guests will be a small company invited in honor of Mrs. Emma H.
Manning, Janesville's first councilwoman.

To Altend Huresfoot Show—Miss Katherine Stead, 421 Caroline street, and Miss Katherine Scholler, 117 South Academy street, will be weekend guests of Miss Bernice Griffey, a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. They are to attend the annual show of the Haresfoot club, "Kikmi."

Mrs. Fitzgerald Hestess-Mrs. El Mrs. Fitzgerald Hestens—Mrs. El-len Fitzgerald entertained a club of 12 women Wednesday at her resi-dence, 814 Center street. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Rose Ryan and Mrs. T. W. Cushing. A ten was served at 5 p. m./ Mrs. Val J. Weber will entertain this group in two weeks.

Mrs. Canningham Hostess — A company of eight young women were guests Thursday night of Mrs. David J. Cunningham at her residence 21 North Chatham street. Bridge was the diversion and the prize taken by Miss Boatthy Field. en by Miss Beatrix Field, Lunch was served.

Mrs. Casey Has Club—The Ideal Bridge club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Casey Ruger avenue. At cards the prize was taken by Mrs. Harry Olson. A two course lunch

was served after the game.

Mrs. L. B. Chamberlain, 624 Yuba street, is to entertain the club in a

Entertains Neighbors-Mrs. John Drew entertained a neighborhood club Thursday night at her residence, 203 South Jackson street. Lunch was served at the close of the even-

100 at Anniversary-One hundred

## *PERSONALS*

Miss Lotta Gralg, who has been the violalist at the Myers theater for several months living with her sis-ter, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, 309 Cen-

ter street, lett for her nome in Lonr-ville, Ia., Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Doheny and James Gallagher are spending Thursday in Prostville, guests of Mr, and Mrs. George Pollard.

Most Anniversary—One hundred friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. George J. Eutler at their home near Hanover Thursday night in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary. Cards and dancing were diversions and at 11:35 a supper was served. Their homored couple were presented with a purse of money.

12 Play Bridge—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland, 118 South Past Street, were hosts Thursday night to a card club. Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. George W. Yahn, Miss Louise Nowlan and Dr. Aubrey Pember. A buffet luncheon was served from a table decorated with flowers and candles.

Mrs. Kohler Hosters—Mrs. Edgar A. Kohler, 312 Jackman, street, entertained a club of eight women at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Grand Lotel. Luncheon was served in four courses at the Coffe, shop. Lavender and pink sweet peas and candles decorated with flowers and candles were played at the Kohler home in Fred Beilharz, 176 South Jackson were played at the Kohler home in

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the afternoon and the prize taken by Mrs. S. S. Solle.

where Me was called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit, were Janesville visitors Wednesday, They have just returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. M. Christian, 537 North River street, is recovering from critical illness with double pneumonia.

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HOME BAKING AND RUMMAGE SALE at Brown's Store, 35 S. Main. Saturday, April 21, by Methodist Missionary Society.

Russell Griffen, 418 Cherry street, returned to this city Wednesday aft-er spending the winter in New

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Mrs. J. R. Heyes, 155 South High street, and her guest, Miss Theresa, Engan, Chicago spent Friday at Lake Geneva.

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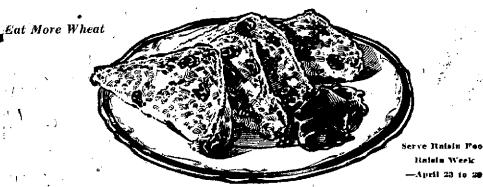
Phantom booster meeting, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.

Morning-

Junior clubs of county, High school,

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## **EDGERTON**

Edgerton.-The Educational club will meet Monday night with Mrs. George Ray, Swift street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Heinz' spent Thursday with friends in Rockford. ner Thursday at the home of Mrs

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reynolds Thursday morning at Lockwood hospital. morning at Lockwood hospital.

The Rev. D. G. Ristad moved his household goods by truck to Manitowoc Friday. H. M. Buchanan will occupy the flat vacated by Mr. and

occupy the flat vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ristad.
The Young Ladies' guild of the M. E. church will hold a bake sale at the Pringle store Saturday at 2:30

p. m.
Mrs. Harry Ash entertained a bridge club Thursday afternoa. Mrs. Frank Kellogg won high score.
Mrs. Angie Roethe entertained the Luncheon club Eriday afternoon. The city has continued the lease of the present rest room in the Ladd and Holton block until Dec. 1. The

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osear Fierre. Victoria road, compinentary to Miss Ethei Greenwood, who is seen to become the bride of Charles Stricker. Covers were laid for ten. Miss Greenwood was presented with a gift.

Miss Lillian Schumacher, daugh-(44151111779)(411771577117977117771177117511171171717

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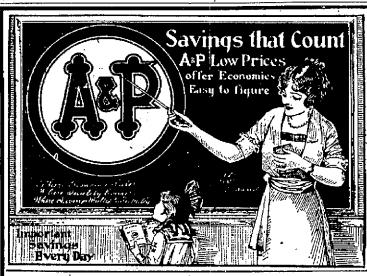
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Musicul Program. - Junior high grain, Friday morning, at their daily assembly. Miss Helene Jorsch playd violin solos, accompanied by Mrs. 
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accompanied on the plano by Miss 
John of the faculty, danced.

Final' Rehearsal - MacDowell

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Glee club will hold final rehearsal at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the high school auditorium, previous to the community concert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium.

Brive Next Week.—Resumption of the Chamber of Commerce drive to round up delignment members will round up delinquent members be made next week. Other activ here have interfered this week. Your Blg Paper Tomorrow.

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Evansville-Miss Marian Sprattler won the proliminary declamatory contest Thursday night in the high assembly room. Miss Ade laide Schallert won second; Miss Dorothy Cole, third, and Miss Ruth Copeland, fourth: In orntory, Louis Spencer was awarded first, and Jameson Green, second. The two winners will speak in the joint contest here, May 1.

rank S. Regan, Rockford, tax ex pert, spoke on law enforcement and prohibition Thursday in the Methor dist church. Mr. Regan used crayon eartoons and Illustrations in emphaearthous and intertutions in emphasizing his points, James H. Woertendyke, Chicago, is the speaker Friday afterneon and night, and on Saturday, Oliver Wayne Stewart and the Rev. Norma C. Brown will be the

speakers.
William Cornell, Evansville, who
will graduate from the state universin June, has taken a position in ughton high school.

Myron Keyes has returned from allfornia.

Mrs. May Cushman has returned from Rice Lake, where she spent reveral months with her daughter and

Mrs. Everette Van Patton Jr., and Mrs. Everette van Fatton Jr., and Ilam Q. smail son of Ponca City, Okla, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Van Patton, Sr.
The Rev. O. W. Smith is attending the Izaak Walton convention in Chicago; as a delegate from the Janes-wills chapter.

intendent of Antigo schools, is a guest of E. O. Evans and family.

M. L. Paulson, Dr. C. M. Smith and R. E. Acheson attended the Rock county board meeting in Janesville Tuesday. Mr. Paulson was elected chairman of the board.

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Eaptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
morning worship, 11; sermon by the
Rev. A. W. Miller, Indianapolis;
Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; evening service, 7:30; special music by ing service, 7:30; special mass - ing service, Tinorus choir.
Union: Sundayischool, 1:30; preach-

ning service, 7:30; special music by chorus choir.
Union: Sundayischool, 1:30; preaching, 2:30 p. m.
Christian Science: Sunday school, 9:45: lesson sermon, 10:45: subject, "Doctrine of Atonement; "Wednesday service, 7:30 p. m.
Congregational: Church school, 9:45; worship, 11; subject, "Either Or," Christian Endeavor, 6:30; no evening services during evangelistic inectings.

meetings.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worshlp, 11; subject, 7 Nameless Man; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; no evening service during Evangelistic meetings in Baptist church. thurch.

Advent Christian: Sunday school,

p. m.; preaching at 3; subject,
"Ministering to a Friend."

Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. \$1.00 Maple Leaf Butter lb. 46c

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Wisconsin White Potatoes Pk. 25c Golden Palace Flour.

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lb. ...... 29c Limburger, Swiss, Pimento and Brick Cheese. Shankless Picnic Hams.

lb. ..... 18c Old Time Coffee, lb....35c Calumet Baking Powder, 

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Strawberries ........ 29c Raspberries ...... 29c Loganberries ..... 29c Blueberries ..... 29c Pineapple, 8 slices ....34c Sliced Peaches ......28c Grated Pine .......24c } Pears, large ......32c Corn, can ......10c

Tomatoes ...... 12½c Kraut ..., 10c Green Beans ......18c § Lima Beans. 1

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## **OBITUARY**

Mrs. George Fisher, Rockford Mrs. George Fisher died at 8 p. m.; Thursday, at her home in Rockford, The funeral will be held at 2 p. m.; Sunday, at the home. Mrs. Fisher was an aunt of Mrs. E. G. Crowe, 550 North Mala, etc. Janeaulte. outh Main street. Janesville. ad many friends and other relatives

Mrs. Charles Behfeld, Lockport, Il. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blow, 414 South-River street, have received word of the death of Mrs. Charles Rehfeld, Lockport, Ill. She is survived by ier husband and one daughter, Mi

her husband and one daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blow being among the relatives. The funeral will be held Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Blow, Mrs. August Muenchow and Fred Rehfeld, route 5, will attend. The Rehfeld family lived here at one time. Funeral of Mrs. Julius Teubert Euneral services for Mrs. Julius Teubert were held at 1:30 Thursday afternoon. from the home in La Prairie and at 2:30 fom St. Peter's English Lutheran church with Passitor G. J. Muller officiating. Burlal was in Oak Hill cemetery. Fall-hearers were; William Splinter, William Quade. Richard Dehling, Leonard Vogel, Charles Buggs, and Louis Bolles.

Funeral of Charles Eller was The funeral of Charles Eller was held at 2 p. m. Friday, at the fam-ily residence, 1310 Mineral Point avand Mrs. Albert North.

Arthur Devereaux and Leonard Finn have new cars.
The Pleasant Prairle Community ciub has voted to join the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Harvey Danks is recovering from his recent illness.
The Legion auxiliary will food sale in Celebrat Will are the property of the property of

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Fresh cut Hamburger, 1b...25c LEAN PIG PORK Fresh Ham Roast, lb. ..... 25c Pork Loin Roast, lb......21c Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk

or link, 1b. ....20c and 22c Fresh Side Fork, Ib. .....25c MILK FED VEAL Loin Roast, 1b. ......25c

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## YOUTH BADLY HURT AS CAR

TURNS'TURTLERobert Bartel, 21, is in Mercy hospital recovering from a fractured skull suffered in an automobile accident on the Edgerton road where it winds through the stone quarry this side of the county farm. He lives at 202 South Franklin street.

The accident occurred Wednesday night, as Bartel was riding in a light car with George Schiefelbein, who was driving. According to the story told Dr. R. C. Hartman, the car was traveling at a low speed and struck sand, swerved and tipped over. Bar-



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3 Palm Olive Scap 25c; 90c



tel was thrown out of the car, alighting on his head, and with the car partlelly on top of him. He was brought to Morcy hospital and is in a semi-conscious condition but will re-cover.; Schiefelbeln was uninjured.

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TALK ON NURSING First of a series of talks on vocation for girls, to be sponsored by senior high school Girl Reserves was given at the high school to girls only Friday morning by Miss girls only Friday morning by Miss Carol L. Martin of the Central Council of Nursing Education, who talked on nursing as a vocation, Others on other topics will be given in the near future. While the girls were having this talk, boys were in the symmetric basing on auditing the symnasium having an exciting tug-

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MEET AT JUNCTION Superintendent A. D. Antisdel and two supervising teachers. Misses Anna Clson and Louise Jacobson, attended the meeting of graded school teachers. Thursday, at Milton Junction. Mr. Antisdel discussed the meeting of teachers in Janesville, April 28, to make plans for the examinations on May 24-25.

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## GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a mod-era hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the traveling

many conventions as well as the transpaniale.
Making the Rock River park in every way a delightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free baseball grounds, tensis courts and outdoor sports places, bothing benches and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville.
Clean out the hootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws.

Establishment of a real estate morigage company to make the building of homes more ensity accomplished.

Additional room in the post office by huiding an annex.

annex.
Arranging a road building program so that the tarmer and taxpayer will be the greatest 

Build a new and larger and better Y. M. C. A. building to eare for the constantly increasing need by reason of the influx of new residents.

### Mr. Gary Wants the Bars Down.

The president of the United States steel corpor ation wants the immigration bars taken -down and the United States opened again to the admission of all who may apply for entrance. He bases this on a labor shortage and necessity for more common labor. One year ago there was a great abundance of labor. Two years ago 6,000,-000 men and women in industry were out of work. We had an industrial holiday for almost two years. Just at this time we are entering upon the very opposite and industry in every branch is waking to the need of more men for higher production. But what guarantee have we of the continuance of this condition? Will the high prices that are following the industrial expansion and the period of inflation which is again our greatest danger for the future, undo all this and give us another holiday? If so where will the surplus labor which Mr. Gary wants, go for its food? We fully realize that the demand for labor in industry is wrecking the market for farm help. If there is any need of increased immigration it is to instigate the coming of men and women who wish to work the farms or to get away from the city and the congested centers. We are receiving about all the immigrants which we are able to naturally absorb now. The outgo of foreign population has about ceased. The foreigner is not going home as he did immediately following the war. In the southwest we are receiving many Mexicans as laborers in mines and larger industries. They are poor laborers. As Secretary Davis says, "One upstanding American workman would accomplish two and half times what these men will." Cheap labor has cursed, the ranks of labor requiring great numbers of men in unskilled gangs. Cheap labor has reduced living conditions, made more police work, built up s riminal element, fostered anarchy and the doctrine of the proletariat. Chairman Johnson, of the House immigration committee, makes it clear and definite, when he says that our restrictive immigration laws made it possible for five million men to get back to work. In England the unemployment situation is shaking the very foundations of the British nation and there seems to be no hope of a change in sight.

migrants are brought here for work in milis and said the statue was not for sale.

On one occasion, some 20 years ago, a confactories, he and the others heading great industries, will bond themselves to the communities to keep the immigrants and all others now on the it in wonder. To his practiced eye, it stood out payrolls under pay during a business depression period such as we are now emerging from? That shop, asked for the owner and said to him. would be noor business from the standpoint of economic sense but it is no more foolish than what Gary is asking-that the bars be let down and all come here who wish that wages need not be raised and living conditions be not bettered.

Any person reading the 44 pages of the governor's tax bill should be exempt from all taxation.

## Your Shopping Opportunity.

This is the time to hitch up the flivver and come to Janesville to do the spring shopping. All through the snow and road blockado, the stores have been piling up the spring goods and never have the people of the trade territory about Janes. ville been able to select from such complete

We have saved about everything worth saving in Europe and now we are called upon by the and whose mansion at Washington is one of the former president and the English author of the League of Nations plan to save the League.

That we are an extraordinarily thrifty people is shown by the fact that we spend \$120,000 a day in the United States for chewing gum. In a day we spend \$1,120,000 for candy. We have to be thrifty in order to save that much money for these items, do we not?

It must be that the legislature has indefinitely postponed summer.

There are two branches of the Progressive party now clearly defined in Wisconsin-the Blaine party and the La Follette wing. It is a serious question which has the most harmful program

One of the first steps in placing the city government on a business basis has been taken by the council in its method of purchases. Hereto-- fore all departments have been buying whatever of the county-9 lives.

## ROMANCE OF A MARBLE LADY

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington.—For more than a half century thousands of Washingtonians and thousands of. tourists visiting the national capital walked heedlessly past an artistic gem of antiquity, exposed to the full gaze of anyone who wanted to see it. Today it no longer is visible to the public and therefore, has become the object of much curlosity. It is a statue, carved 500 years before the birth of Christ, by the greatest of all sculptors, the Greek Phidias. Its story is unrivalled for

Phidias flourished in the age of Pericles, the Golden Age of Athenian ascendancy, when Socrates was expounding his disturbing philosophy and when the Parthenon was being built. Phidias was the sculptor of the great statue of Pallas Athene and of many other works of art in the plastic form. His work for 2,500 years has been held up as the marvel of all time.

As every one knows, Athens declined and had about reached its lowest pitch when, in 1814, the seventh Earl of Elgin induced the Greeks to sell some of their priceless treasures. The British peer gathered up numbers of the carvings which decorated the Parthenon, the great temple which stands on the Acropolis at Athens, as well as many other statues in various parts of the city some of which were attributed to Phidias and some to Praxiteles, a sculptor of almost equal-

These were purchased by the earl for a considcrable sum of money and brought home by him to England. Later they were sold to the British Museum where they now are to be seen, being known all over the world as the Elgin Marbles. The task of transporting the unwieldly marble statues and reliefs was no light one. This was in the heyday of the American merchant marine when the fast sailing ships of the Yankees were making chartered records for speed and reliability. So the Earl of Eigin chartered an American ship to transport the priceless treasures to

The transportation was accomplished successfully and the time came to pay the shipmaster It seems that he was a man of artistic tastes and asked the earl to give him, in part payment of the ship charter, one of the statues from the Athenian collection.

the British Isles.

The supply of marbles was generous and the Earl was well pleased with the care and expedition with which the American shipmaster had effected the transportation, so he agreed. The American captain obtained a life-size statue of a woman, believed to be from the chisel of the immortal Phidias..

He sailed back to this country with his status conscious of the beauty of the masterpiece, remodelled the facade of his colonial mansion on the banks of the Potomac river, making a special nicho over the doorway in which to place the marble figure.

Time passed and the Civil war came. The region in which the ship master's house stood became a battleground traversed again and again by the armies of the Union and of the Confeder-acy. The mansion was taken first by one side and then by the other and frequently was the target of grilling fire. The statue was hit by bul-lets and chipped in many places. Finally, it was thrown down entirely.

Peace came, leaving Virginia planters poor. Old houses were abandoned in some cases and, in other cases, neglected as to repairs. Perhaps 10 or 15 years after the war, the heir of the old shipmaster's manslon found funds with which to repair it. He brought a stone mason-from Washington to repair the damage of time and the war, patch up the walls and make the old house habitable. The stone mason was a master of his craft and did a good job. While working around the place, he discovered, half covered by grass and reeds which had sprung up, an old statue. Setling it erect, he was struck by its beauty. When the work of repairing the old house was completed, he told the owner h ewould like to take, n part payment for his work, the old statue he found in the grass. Rather pleased to curtail the mason's bill, the owner cheerfully acquiesced and the stone mason brought the statue to Washington.

The mason, in addition to his structural work, also was a carver of tombstones and monuments. He had a stone-cutting yard across the street from the United States capitol building and there he took his statue and set it on a pedestal. He diligently set about making inquiries and finally ferreted out the old story of how the statue had come to America—of how it was in reality one of the Elgin marbles, in all probability the work of

A craftsman who took pride in excellent workmanship and pleasure in beauty, he made no announcement of his discovery, although he could have sold the statute for many thousands of dollars. Any museum and scores of private collecwould have been pleased to pay him almost any price he might ask,

He preferred merely to keep it standing in his yard, surrounded by his own humbler specimens of the stonecutter's art and there it remained. For the most part, no one paid any attention to should be no division so far as Fond du Lae is concerned. Will Mr. Gary and others of his class of em- eye would remark the statue and make some inployer agree that if a few hundred thousand im- quiries concerning it but its owner invariably

> noisselv of art of wide reputation passed by the old stoneyard. He saw the statue and gazed on from among the surrounding stones like a rose among daisies. He went to the stonecutter's

> "Perhaps you will think that I am a little crazy, but if that statue out there is not a Phidias or a Praxiteles, it is the work of an imitator as great as either,

"You're perfectly right," answered the stone-tter, "the statue is the work of Phidias." "Well, then, what in the world it is doing in tombstone custer's yard?"

The stonecutter, recognizing a fellow appreciator of the magnificent work, told him the whole story and he since has told it in many capitals of the world.

The end of the tale is that the old stonecutter died recently and his estate, including the stone-yard, the Phidias and the miscellaneous collection of tembstones, passed to his heir, a man who had no active interest in art treasures. The whole estate was put up for sale.

Even then, the old statue was not commercial. by exploited and many tombstones and blocks of marble were sold before the statue. Finally, the word got around among the people of Washing-ton who knew the story—probably not more than a half dozen—and the statue was sold to Larz Anderson, former American ambassador to Japan national capital's showplaces. It now is among his collection of works of art.

was desired and turning the bill in to the council for payment. Now all the order books have been called in and the buying will be centralized as a beginning of a system which will be operative high school make the track season promising. W. through all departments.

The county board's idea of a tuberculosis sanitarium is the same as old Thoreau's—the whole outdoors. The troubic about that is the "No Trespassing" signs scattered about.

Whazzis? whazzis? We are gravely told that certain rules must be complied with before Old-Curiosity can take a peep at the income tax returns of any private citizen or corporation. That's too bad for we have always wanted to see what some members of the legislature did with the enormous salary they received.

Route 20 refuses to die. It is the Tom Cat route

## JUST FOLKS

BEING GOOD TO A CHILD. It isn't being good to him To let him have his way.

To pamper every childish whim And send him out to play;
It isn't being good to buy
The candy which you should deny.

It isn't being kind to smile
When he is in the wrong.
To overlook his childish guile
Will make the habit strong; It isn't kindness not to see His sometimes wilful tendency.

Untutored and untrained. To see his faults and let them go Unchecked and unexplained For often, that a child may learn, Love must seem very harsh and stern,

T'were better now a few sad tears Than many later on,
Better than sorrow through the years
A frown that's quickly gone,
And being good and being kind
Is ever keeping this in mind.
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## ON THE SPUR OF THE **MOMENT**

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE CIRCUS DICTATOR.

It has come at last, the circus censorship. The shows now have a dictator the same as baseball, the movies, the stage and the restaurants. If be really intends to do any dictating, we will say that there is plenty of work ahead of him.

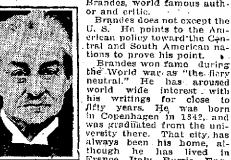
customers can see what they look like.

Put the callops at the head of the parade for change,
Employ deaf and dumb announcers and then

obody will try to hear what they are saying. France is going to howcott all German music. That is the kind of brotherhood they want to get

## Who's Who Today

GEORG MAURICE COHEN BRANDES The nations of the earth are engulfed in im-perialism. Every nation is grasping for territory and trade privilege with smaller nations paying tribute to the more powerful ones. So declares Georg Maurice Cohen Brandes, world famous auth-or and critic. Brandes does not except the



tions to prove his point.

Brandes won fame during D. S. A.

the World way as "the flary A. The Illinois Seed Corn Breeders'. the World war as "the flary neutral." He has aroused world wide interest with his writings for close to flifty years. He was born in Copenhagen in 1342, and was graduated from the university there. That city has always been his home, although he has lived in France, Italy, Russia, England, Poland and Germany for various periods.

He is an accomplished linguist and writes in the Scandinavian language as well as in Spanish, French and Germany.

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He'is a small man, energetic and with a com-pelling personality. He visited the U.S. in 1914 and his remarks on America and American lit-erature drew much attention to him.

## **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

A. Hudson Maxim says that the greatest invention yet to be made is a method of government whereby the growerning and at the same time be prevented from committing political and social suicide through enfranchised ignorance and avarice. The prevented ignorance and avarice. The next greatest, he says, are a method of utilizing interatomic energy for power and heat and a method transmitting dynamic energy by/ wireless, so that from a central source motors may be run hundreds and thousands of miles away. Another great invention yet to be made is a simple device by which deaf people may hear.

Q. Do wild greek live to be over 100 years old! H. H.

A. It is difficult to prove that wild grees are sometimes centenarians, but an authentic case is known of two Canada greese enpured in 1865, in Chosapenice Bay that are still living.

Q. Is it pessible for a company is try out or experiment with a trade mark before registering iff T. F. C.

A. A proposed amendment of the existing law so that a person or firm may try out a tryde mark before actual registration is completed has been suggested by a special committee of the American Bar association and may be submitted to congress at the next session.

Persons of a class not hitherto. A among both men and women.

Warning is given to women that they must yield to reactionary influences and seek happiness in the humble duties of the home, if they humble duties

It is the ereed announced by the Rev. Robert Gordon in his address before the Association of Commerce meeting Wednesday night. That creed ought to be memorized by every

itizen of Fond du Lac and exemplified by his attitude every day in the year.

"I believe in Fond du Lac.
"I believe in its beauty.
"I believe in its friendships.

"I believe in its resources, "I believe in its influence,

"I believe in its influence.
"I believe in its vision."
Here is faith in Fond du Lac. It is the sort of faith that is built on a sound foundation. We all ought to acquire this faith. It will help as nothing else can to a bigger and a better Fond du Lac.—Fond du Lac Commonwealth.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO April 20, 1883.—The largest audience that has er been in Lappin's Music hall crowded it last

night to witness the entertainment by W. H. Sargent Rost, G. A. R. Those who took part in the program of songs, tableaux and talks were Capt. Pllny Norgoss, Hattle Dearborn, Tuckwood's orchestra, Lillian Child Delong, George Wills, C. T. Hoebel, M. A. Newman, George K. Colling, William Blodon, Clarence L. Clarke, N. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Day. Smith and Mrs. J. B. Day.

## THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 20, 1893.—No changes will be made in either the police or the fire departments, says Mayor John Thoroughgood, who took charge of Mayor John Thoroughgood, who took charge of the city this week.—Janesville merchants have reported \$47,000 in debts that are uncollectable. Merchants Protective association collected 60 of debts that had formerly been thus

## TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 20, 1903.-The many athletes at the B. Norris is coach.-Miss Katherine Smith, marriage will be an event of the near future, is being entertained with many luncheons and teas.

—The first post-lenten band dance was given in Assembly hall Saturday night.—Basset: Echlin plan to move into their new ing next week.

## TEN YEARS AGO

April 20, 1913.—W. H. Sargent post, G. A. R. has completed plans for Memorial day exercises at the Myers theater, J. T. Hooper, superinten-dent of the state school for the blind will give the chief address.—Paving of Washington street is now being completed and work on Milwau-kee avenue is soon to be started.

> PRAYER ANSWERED I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears. This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and saved him out

of all his troubles .- Psaim 34:4, 6.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

PRESUMPTION OF GUILT

I health and life were as highly reast of a specific kind, that is, the virus garded and as carefully guarded by or germs, passing from person to person found going about with some charges from nose and throat, will thing purporting to be a "cold" unproduce only the same disease. The muzzled would be subject to arrest other disease conditions are not specially distincted by the makes that the mack inand isolation as a suspicious charac- cific, which makes it all the more inter. Free and unpremediated shoot-ing is asquiring the dignity of a pop-ular sport in America. The morbidity and morbidity attributable to this pastime are as nothing compared with the frightful amount of sickness. No one under heaven can positively with the frightful amount of sickness. ind the enormous death rate, from predict at the onset of an alleged disease spread by persons who go "cold" which of the foregoing two

disease spread by persons who go about unmuzzled when they have what purport to be "coids."

The two dozen different diseases the first time of the foregoing two dozen diseases it is going to be the commonly masquerade, at least at the outset, as "just coids," and which are most infectious, most likely to spread, in the stage of onset, are all communicable in the spray of moisture which carries for a distance to four feet from the face when the first lime I have written to you. of four feet from the face when the of four feet from the face when the individual talks without a mask or muzzle to catch the spray. Therefore any one coming down with any of these two dozen respiratory infections and kidding himself, and the community with the notion that it is perhaps "just a cold," is likely to give his disease whatever'!! may prove to his disease, whatever it may prove to be, to persons who happen to come within five feet of his face white he is talking, if he wears no mask or muz-

be really intends to do any dictating, we will be, to persons who happen to come say that there is plenty of work ahead of him.

Suggestions are always in order for a new dictator, ezar or whatever he may be, and we hope the circus mogul will accomplish the following. But, being a dictator, probably he won't. Furnish genuine stale peanuts that are three or four years, old and not half stale ones that merely succeed in being soggy.

Abolish the four-inch board seats the impression of which a patron carries for a month after witnessing a performance.

Retire on a pension the piece of lemon peet that has served in the tub of lemonade so long and rathfully.

Refuse to admit any old guy who claims he comes just to bring the children.

Toach every elephant to walk without grabbing hold of some other elephant's tail.

Do not always have the most interesting stunt down in the other end of the tent.

Have poporon bricks that can be broken with the human teeth.

Instead of having the guy ride that trick mule, give the mule a chance to ride him.

Teach the rather of the bass drum and cymbal. Throw them something bejides fish.

Uncoll the big snakes once in awhile so the something bejides fish.

Put the calippe at the head of the parade for

a mouthwash three or row child sail, may do some good.

Acute Peratelous Formulasis.

Please reprint the formula given in the article entitled "Get Your lodin."

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(20) sinusitis, (21) qedonoiditis, (22)
middle, ear inflammablon, (23) mastolditis, (24) pleurisy, (25) bronchitis.
The first 14 diseases named are

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fective teeth in this country, averaging about four to the individual; but there are no records to show that everybody suffers from this misfor-

Q. What are the greatest investions yet to be devised or discovered:
A. M. P.
A. Hudson Maxim says that the among

tee of the Amer and may be subn the next session.

Jar Full

Keep The Cookie

Almost everybody, young or old, likes cockies.
When children hog for sweets the modern mother knows that she may safely give them these wholesome catees made from graham, satmeal, spice and raisins without any fear of ill results.
Then, too, it is always handy to have a supply of cookies on hand for deserts or to pass around with ten or ice drinks. And who ever heard of a picule lunch without a good supply of these delicious little cakes?
Learn to prepare cookies in all

good supply of those delicious little cakes?
Learn to prepare cookies in all of their varieties. Find directions are given in a bookiet on baking issued by the department of agriculture, which also contains recipes for making breads, rolls, biscuits, walkes and pasties of all sorts. This is a free government publication and our Washington Information Eureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure your, name and address are written plainly.

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Many Gities to Gather at Fort

Janesville Odd Fellow ledges are Janesville Odd Fellow lodges are expected to be largely represented at the semi-annual meeting of the district association at Fort Atkinson, Saturday, especially with fine weather permitting automobile travel. Representatives from Deluvan, Beloit, Janesville, Whitewafer, Defferson, Orfordville, Walworth, Evensville, Fort Atkinson. Busseville lodges are expected to be present.

Odd Fellows of

Charles Ward, Janesville, is president; Churles Grimm, Beloit, vice president; Allton Rice, Milton, seretary; E. D. Waters, Whitewater, treasurer; and Albert Nott, Janesville,

## She Refused Him

"I was engaged to the prettiest little doil in Indiana, but my stomach and liver trouble had made me so grouchy that she broke it off. I tried all kinds of medicine and doctors and got no relief. The gas blew me up like a porcupine and I had awful colic attacks. Finally I heard of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has certainly fixed me up fine. I am now as good as ever." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money "I was engaged to the pretties QUESTIONN AND ANSWERS.

. Mare Like a What.
Are you a myth or what? This is the third time I have written to you. Does herdening of the arteries ever cause Bright's disease? Is the mineral water at Cambridge Springs preventive or curative of Bright's disease? (M.K. M.)
Answer—In come cases hardening of the arteries causes Bright's disease, I do not think any mineral water prevents or cures Bright's disease.

Cataract. Can cataract be cured with radium?
(Mrs. L. E.) is. One dose will convince or money refunded. People's Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.

oil call of lodges, followed by au address of welcome by A. Kaufman, and the response by President Ward. Business will occupy the rest of the afternoon session, with reports of officers and lodges included.

The program opens at 2 p. m. with

chaplain.



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FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

The business hours of this day

should be fortunate according to as-trology, for Neptune and Saturn are in benefic aspect. In the evening Uranus is adverse.

Foresight is supposed to be imparted by this aspect, which makes or cleverness in investing money.

Real estate transactions are sup-

There is to be more interest in land

tion schemes planned on novel lines are to succeed.

Cities are to become more and more

crowded in this year of 1923, so that land values will rise to a point where they suffer a sudden drop, because of over valuation, the seers declare,

Difficulties in the mining and transportation of coal, prophesied during the autumn months, will reach a peculiar crisis next summer, it is proph-

sex, for there may be a tendency toward severe criticism due to the sine

Egotism and vanity, so long ap-

parent as dominant qualities in many persons of a class not hitherto. af-fected, will be strongly evident

Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lufe End shot an killed an admirer thre but any an mornin' an' then in his office this mornin' an' then turned th' weapon on his left arm,

well directed during this

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Ladies' Silk Hose, extra qualdy, at 98 cents Ladies' Silk Hose, panel back, per pair \$1.50.

Ladies' Hose, fine mercerized Ladies' "Burson" Hose, 50c

Ladies' Bloomers, fine sateen, best colors, at 79c and 98c Ladies' Aprons, immense display of new nevelties, at \$1.25, \$1.50, and \$1.98.

Ladies' Handkerehlefs, broidered corners, at 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. Ladies' Vests, fine ribbed, all

Men's Knit Silk Ties, Intest offects, at 50c, 59c, and 75c Men's Silk Bow Tles, hook-or

Men's Handkerchiefs, colored

borders, at 15c and 25c Men's Shirts, no collar, French cuffs, dainty patterns, at \$1, \$1.56, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Men's Shirts, attached collars, light grounds with fancy stripe designs, at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.75 full size, well made special at Men's Socks, black or brown, good quality, at 3 pair 256. Men's Socks, lisie, all colors,

At 6 for \$1.50. Men's Socks, lightly mercerized, 3 pair guaranteed for three months at 5 pair for \$1.20.

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Fibre Silk Socks, fine quality, special at 50c. "Rockford" Socks, best for wrear at 15c.

Men's Ribbed Unions, long or short sleeves, special value at Men's Mibbed Unions, medium

weight, a dandy at \$1.50. Men's Ribbed Shiris and Drawers good weight, everption-at value, per garment 59c,

Men's Shirts and Drawers, good balbriggan, each 50c. Men's Muslin Night Shirts. good quality at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Men's Belts, genuine leather, acut buckles, at 500-4

Men's Suspenders, medium or heavy clastics, at 50c Men's Tronsers, excellent for work at \$1.85.

Men's Tronsers, fine lot of past terns at \$2.98; \$5.50, and \$4, Men's Trousers, good cordu-roy, special at \$3.50.

Men's Blue Overalls, heavy 220 reight, extra special per pair

Men's Jersey Gloves, a dandy Boys' Caps, fine lot of patterns at 75c, 95c, \$1.35 and \$1.48.

Boys' Knee Pants, neat sulting patterns, at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.

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struction. In material, fit or workmanship, as the case may be, it must not fall below a certain high stand-

Our stock of goods for at once use, is very large. ate in placing our orders before the late increases.

Ladies' Slip-over Sweaters, nifty styles, newest shades, at \$2.45, \$2.98, \$2.50 and \$4.98, Silk Gloves, beaver, mode or grey, special at \$1.59.

Ladies' Mercerized Lisie Gloves, special at 59 cents.

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Ladies' Aprons, black sateen, excellent quality, special at

styles, at 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c Ladies' Unions, excellent quality, at 50c, 59c and 75c.

Men's White Handkerchiefs, fine quality at 10c Men's White Handkerchiefs.

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## Girlof Ghost Mountain

By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The Man Trap.

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STNOPSIS.

Peter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizona because of throatened tuberculosis. Chico —esa, his ranch, is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Metal, the nearby town, Hollister, rustier and had man, attucks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed as cook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is aware that Ghost Mountain is sweare that Ghost Mountain is the place, Peter and Red plan to rescue the women. Thoy make their way to the cabin on the mountain and are entertained. The raiders arrive and are fed waffles by the women.

"Your coffee-and-doughnut call, you mean." She laughed and gave him her hand. "Thank you again. We shall hope to see you soon."

"Your saked Red as they got their horses from the shed.
"A social convention, Red, selfom used west of the Mississippi, save in cities."
"Humph! Pretty social convention here tonight, at that. 'Member what I said about 'Music hath' charms to soothe the savage breast'? She worked—outside of Hollister.

when the solution is a solution and the solution here tonight, at that. 'Member what I said about 'Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast'? She worked—outside of Hollster.
He's jest plain skunk, that hombre.
I've got a hunch that idee, of yours
about the gate is a good one."
"We'll come over some morning
with a wagon and fix it, Red. Come

They pressed blunt rowels to their They pressed blunt rowels to their horses' flanks and soon caught up with the rest. There was a good deal of chaff going on as they rode down the terraces to the tunnel but Sheridan did not hear anything lacking in respect or admiration. Hollister was silent. At the tunnel he went first, spraying the way with an electric torch he had brought from Metzal. The others trailed closely, Sheridan and Red in the rear. They were with the cavaleade, but not of it.

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Out of the mountain, riding towards Plocide Cap, they let the horses stretch to a gallop. On the wagon road they slowed down. Hollister began to make remarks that brought laughter from those nearest to him, laughter of a kind that Sheridan did not fancy. He and Red pressed in closer to the leader who was trying to regain prestige. He noticed them, turning in his saddle, and raised his voice.

"Coffee—coffee and doughnuts!

and raised his voice.

"Coffee—coffee and doughnuts!
Hell!" he said in derision, up-ending
the flask he had carried and flinging it crashing on the rocks of the
stream. Thera had been more or
less drinking going on since they had
left the upland meadow.

"Didn't you like them doughnuts?" asked Jackson quietly. "I noticed you took two."

"Jest to make sure how punk

ticed you took two."

"Jest to make sure how punk they was. What's tt to you?"

"I'm sorry you don't, like doughnuts. Hollister. Becoz I'm aimin' to git a dozen, not the kind we eat tonight, but a dozen from Piuche. The staler they are the better. And I aim to feed 'em to you, one at a time, 'thout coffee, or water, an' between each you can tell me jest how much better was the ones you

skiemish.
An' what'll I be doin' all that
time?" he asked.
"Four-flushin', as usual." answered Red.

Hollister laughed but his laugh
was drowned by the rest. He had

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Cranberry and Apple . Salad—Make
syrup of one-half cup sugar and one
cup of water, Cook cored and pared
apples until tender. Remove. Use
syrup left with cranberries, adding
more sugar, mash and cool. Place apple on lettuce leaf, stuff apple center
with walput much syrup acceptance.

ple on lettuce leaf, stuff apple center with walkut meats and pour cramber-ries over. One spoonful of whipped cream makes it more altractive.

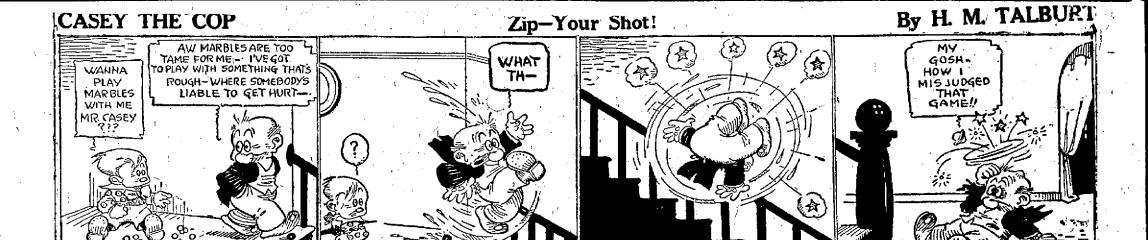
Yery Good Cookdes—Take two cups light brown sugar, one-half teaspoon sait, two cups sifted flour, one cup lard. Mix together as you would for ple crust. When thoroughly mixed add one cup of sour cream, in which one teaspoon sode has been thoroughly dissolved. Add this to mixture; then add one-half cup ground or cut walnuts and lastly fold in two well beaton eggs and flavor. Add more flour to right-consistency to roll out. Dake in medium hot oven, This makes 60 cooldes. Mixing sugar, flour and lard together makes cookies much better.

between each you can tell me jest how much better was the ones you had fed you tonight, you ingrateful swine."

It was a challenge and an insult. There was small reason to think it a mere threat without purpose behind it. Red's voice, light enough, but unusually distinct, precluded that. Hollister glanced at him, seemingly undecided whether to take issue immediately. Drink was mounting in him but he was the type that goes into action better after a wordy skirmish.

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"Four-flushin', as usual," answered Red. with the onlong inside crown.



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THE DAY WE ASKED PIERRE IF HE WOULD SHOW US HOW HE TRAPPED THE BEAVEL PIERRE GRINNED AND SAID " SURE BY GAR! WHICH MEANS IN ENGLISH SURE BY GOSH ! "



AND SO WE ALL SET OUT ACROSS THE SNOWY PLAIN WATCH THE CRAFTY PIERRE SET HIS TRAP TO CATCH THE BEAVEL -

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COOK-

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SNOW FROM THE HOLE -

ALLERADY FOR MR SEAVEL.

There is not a bit of use telling

young girls that straight hair is more becoming than curty. If they haven't curly hair they are almost certain to

your hair with a hot iron. It dries the hair and eventually cracks it, and

though It may be used in emergen

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## Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me give out names and addresses from upon entering a dance half you my column.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a high school girl 18 years of age and am considered good looking by my friends. I have many admirers, One night I was surprised to hear that two of my admirers, had come to blows over me. I have never done anything to encourage these boys, and yet they both claim me as their own. I would be grateful for any advice.

VIOLET EYES.

Tell the boys that you do not belong to them, and unless they stop quarreling over some one who is not theirs you will stop seeing them.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I attend church, am 49 years of age, and would

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I attend church, am 49 years of age, and would like to get a friendship with a middle aged woman or widow. I have no small children. I have a good home. Please tell me how to form such a friendship. HEART-BROKEN.

Look about/you at church and doubtless you can find some woman who would be glad of your friendship. Perhaps you think there is no one who will interest you there, but if you try to take an interest and look into the souls of the women. I think you will find some very good friends. I really cannot help you because it has proved unsatisfactory to doing this.

Dear Mrs. Thompson.

If upon entering a dance halt you should begin duncing at once?

Who should suggest the dance?
When a gentleman gives a giri a box of candy should she open it while hols there?

If there is a host or hostess, greet them before beginning to dance.

The cance is suggested by the gentleman.

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The candy should be opened so that the gentleman giving it can enjoy it too.

The company of the company. Please tell myself in his company. Please tell my parents in this affair?

PANSY. want it, and I must admit that there want it, and I must admit that there are times when a certain little wave, artificial or otherwise, is a great blessing. When you are on a journey, for instance, and must do your hair up hastliy in a Pullman car, dressing room, or when you are tired and the face is full of draggy lines, or when you must dress hurtiedly and cannot stop to put each lock of hair where it pleases you best—these are some of the times when wavy hair is a delight. PANSY.

Tou have not stated your age. In affairs of the heart it is helpful for me to know the age of the person questioning. I think, however, in your case it would be very unwise to go with a young man you do not like simply because he has a car and can do more for you than the one you love. Only too often the boy without money makes more money when he is money makes more money when he is a man than the son of wealth. Be-

cles, it should never be made a general practice. If you must wave your

you there should be no objection to it. The only thing to do is to avoid heating foods to some extent and drink plenty of water to keep the system flushed.

Miss J.—Remove the extra fat on your arms by massaging, unless you are too stout all over. In that case diet until you are of normal weight.

E. G.—As the yeast you mention must have been advertised, it, could not have been mentioned in the "Chats." This treatment should only he used for a short time, and it you do not find that you are being benefited it should be discontinued. Possibly two weeks would be a test. sibly, two weeks would be a test, Saturday—A Cosmetic Book.

HANOVER

Hanover,—Miss Eva Wadel is visiting at the August Wadel home, Janesyllle.—Mr. and Mrs. Ole Stavn annownce the birth of a son, Friday,

Don't forget the Old Time Dance





# YOUR BABY and MINE

Des Molnes.

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Convulsions are more prevalent in summer than in winter for the very good reason that the mothers are liable to allow too many different kinds of food in the summer, and the relation of strange food and hot weather to digestive disturbances, and digestive disturbances to convulsions is very close. The child who takes a hearty meal on too ripe truit, who



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stuffs with highly flavored rich lee cream concections and cookles may next day or that night be the victim next day or that night of the victing of spasms. No matter how trivial the cause, spasms are always dangerous and to be avoided, as one attack leads more easily to another. The child who becomes habited to spasms may have one at every rise of lemperature above a certain point, no mat-

A hot water bain, mustard in the water and cold cloths on the head are A hot water bain, mustard in the cles, it should never be made a genwater and cold cloths on the head are the standard procedures. Be sure the water is not above 105 degrees F. and add one tablespoon of mustard to five gallons of water. Have the child well covered with the water and do not keep in the tub longer than to minutes. When he is taken out he should be put in bed and warmly covered so that a profuse perspiration will be readily induced. Keep a cold or leed cloth on his forehead. When he is conscious again give him a cool enema to relieve the clogged bowels and a dose of castor oil to clean the bowel tract. So many cases of spasms are due to this condition that it is always a wise thing to do. Later the doctor may discover another cause but the dosage will have done the baby no harm and may grevent another spasm.

Light food should be fed for several days and the baby kept in bed. Spasms are a fearful strain on the nervous system and the child is in no condition to either eat or play about the feating foods to some extent and the eating foods to some extent and the eating foods to some extent and the standard procedures. Be sure the carle practice. If you must wave your hair frequently roll it on kid or rag curlers. These take more than the iron, but they do not hurt the locks and they go not hurt the locks and they produce a soft natural looking wave.

Fart the hair just as you do when dressing it, then take smail strands along all the outside purt where it shows, moisten these alightly and roli them tightly around the curier. Some hair frequently roll it on kid or rag frequently roll it on kid or rag locks and they go not hurt the iron, but they do not hurt the iron, but they do not hurt the iron, but the iron, but the iron, but they do not hurt the locks and they produce a soft natural looks and they produce a soft natural to locks and they go not hurt the iron, but the iron, b

condition to either eat or play about

Stanford university writes:
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"Do your lather and mother usu-ally take you to the moving picture, show if you cry?"

"Sometimes they do and sometimes they don't, but it ain't any trouble for me to cry."

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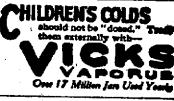
The clergyman felt annoyed to find that an old gentleman fell asleep during the sermon on two consecutive Sundays, goes a Judge story. So after When a married man declares that

boy.
"Didn't you promise to keep him awake if I paid you a nickel a week?"
"Yes, but grandpa now gives me a dime not to disturb him."

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service finally he asked the boy who he never felt better in his life his accompanied the sleeper into the ves- other half should look out for squalls.

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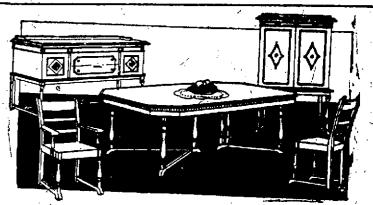
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# Dabson-Knuth Jump Into Doubles Lead of City Pin Meet

# HIT 1,208 COUNT; Busy Man's Sport Page IN SINGLES EVEN

singles standings in the city bowl-ing tournament on the West Side alleys came forth from the squads that swept the drives Thursday night. No five-man games were rolled. The men were bothered by perspiring hands due to warm weather.

"Chet" Dabson and "Bob" Knuth members of the Gazette No. 2 quinmembers of the Gazette No. 2 quintet. displayed lumberjack prowess Thursday, levelled the forest for an actual count of 1,079 and, adding a handleap of 129, sped smoothly into first place in the two-man division with 1,208. They gathered 40 more sticks than the former leaders. Hjorth-Westerlund, who are now in third.

A new second place couple in this section also came into being, Mumma-Piper of the Shurtleff Ice Creams shuffling the lumber for a tally of 1,178 (actual 962). This pair held first place for four minutes Thursday, but falled to continue the pace. In his three games paired with Knuth, Dabson had 13 strikes, 12 spares, five splits and two blows. Knuth had eight strikes, 17 spares, one split and six blows. Dabson's third game totalled 215, with a mark in every frame, in the second of in every frame, in the second of which he picked a difficult split.

Dabson of the same pair, smashed the wood for 606 tally for second place in the singles. His real count was 546, with 219 in his second game made on four strikes, six spares, a picked up split and one blow, the last coming in the ninth transc.

Whittier-Benkert, former second place holders in doubles, now are fifth, K. Jeffris-E. Kohler of the Ronith, K. Jeffris-E. Kohler of the Ro-iary club having shot into fourth with 1155. New sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively are now held by Kueck-Mead with 1,113; G. King-Fiffeld. 1,072 and C. Bick-Warner, 1,055.

as leader of this company with his 617 coupt. "Rheiny" Neitzel, another Gazette pin tumbler gathered 598 for third. Hjorth, the only other of former occupants, now is fourth. Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth are now held respectively by the following: Knuth. 587; C. Bick, 583; Mead, 583; Schilling, 573; and Mumma, 576. In the tie for sixth. Meal had an actual count of 559 and Bick, 538.

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During the singles rolling Thursday, Knuth picked up the 6-7 split.

Parker Pen and Kiwanis boosters are on the drives Friday.

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## FRIDAY, S SCHEDULE

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By FRANK SINCLAIR

GIBSON, Janesville high school's new basketball coach, is ranking with Edgerton's "Rollie" Williams in having bouquets handed him. "Roundy" of one of the Madison newspapers heard "Gibby" speak at a church basketball lengue banquet at the Capital city Tuesday night and then went back to his battle ground and sailed into his hunt and punch typewriter with the following: "Gibson sure is a scream as a toastmaster. No brighter, cleanercut chap ever breathed than this boy, Gibson. He went a long way toward making the banquet the success that it was. Janesville can feel proud of getting a type of man like Gibson as a coach and athletic director." That should earn "Roundy" a second helping when he comes here to eat with Lions Thursday night.

HERE'S another new angle for the fans to shoot at in reference to athletics at Janesville's new high school next fall. With Gibson in the role of chief tutor of pigskin chasing, basket caging, cinder kicking and all the rost, the size of the crowds that will attend the games is certain to increase. Gibson will draw hundreds unto himself. That will only be the most natural thing that will occur. That wonderful new gymnasium is going to be filled and if there still are wooden bleachers to "beautify" the spacious room for another season, some folks may not get off so lucky if the boards crack and fall again like they did one night this year. Why not finish the job up right now that it has been started and complete the athletic field also and quit this "mananan" stuff."

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THE LIONS' DEN of Janesville had a bowling banquet Thursday night. The club had a four team league during the recent season and plans to go big

four team league during the re-cent season and plans to go big for the state meet here next year. What is more valuable, though, is the fact that the or-ganization, is interesting itself in studying the local athletic situation. Keep an eye on those boys. They may turn up some-thing and pave the way for a permanent scheme of activity in g and pave the way for a nament scheme of activity in hure.

FROM MADISON Thursday night FROM MADISON Thursday night was breadcasted the second speech on athletics in two weeks. This time Dr. J. C. Elson of the "U." who speech here a year ago at Rotary, dwelt upon out-of-doors recreation. Stressing the fact that our ancestors lived sturdy lives because of ploneering and therefore, had little use for athletics, he urged the public to make use of every recreational facility in its own community. At the same time, the writer was falking on this very subject before the Lions' Den. The point is this, time taken for a little game of any physical nature is a life saver for every individual.

Izaak Waltons go on record at ressional action to converse black

Marshall, challenger, beats Lasker, title holder, in 10th game of national chess series.

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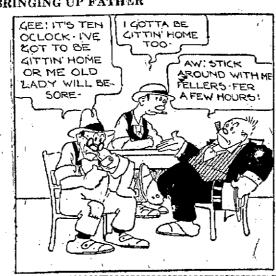
Miss Blanche Trilling, director physical education for women at Wisconsin "U," named chairman of national committee on competitive athletics; for women.

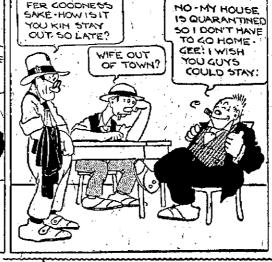
Scraps About Scruppers.-Chicago OFFERS TENNIS COURT

TO LOCAL ENTHUSIASTS
Use of his tennis court at the rear of his home at 1144 Milton avenue, has been promised the Janesville Goodzman meet at Milwaukee Friday. Hende not only for members of that organization but to other tennis lovers of the city, both men and women, says Mr. Moody. A schedule for permission to play will probably be maintained.

Scrups About Scruppern.—Chicago boxing war ends.—Descamps accepts Rockard's offer Carpentler to meet McTigue in July "if" Georges beats Marcel Nilles and Embedde McIls.—Joey Sangor and Ernie Goodzman meet at Milwaukee Friday. —Buddy MacDonald, St. Paul, at Sheboygan (10).—Isam Scruppern.—Chicago boxing boxing till "if" Georges beats Marcel Nilles and Embedding MacDonald, St. Paul, at Sheboygan (10).—Isam Scruppern.—Chicago boxing boxing till "if" Georges beats Marcel Nilles and Ernie Goodzman meet at Milwaukee Friday. —Buddy MacDonald, St. Paul, at Sheboygan (10).—Isam Scruppern.—Chicago boxing boxing till "if" Georges beats Marcel Nilles and Ernie Goodzman meet at Milwaukee Friday. —Buddy MacDonald, St. Paul, at Sheboygan (10).—Boxing bill in Ilinois hits "stalling" seems of the city, both men and Boxing billing in July "if" Georges beats McTigue in July "if"

Your Big Paper Tomorrow,









## Even Great Men Fall; Ask Tris

Cleveland - It is not often

Cleveland — It is not often that Tris Speaker, star outfielder of the Cleveland Indians and one of the brainless players in the game, pulls a "boner" but the players got doe on him in the 18th inning of Thursday's game between the Indians and the White Sox.

Speaker was on first and Wamby on third when Guisto grounded to Johnson. The Sox shortstop bluffed a throw to the plate, and then tossed to Eddic Collins, who threw home to head off Wamby. Believing he had been retired, Speaker started off the field but Collins was not on second base and had Speaker kept on going he would have been safe. Before his teanmate could make him, understand Schälk whipped the ball back to Collins for the out.

It probably cost the Indians a run which would have noted.

It probably cost the Indians a run, which would have ended the game then, as Summa followed with long single to right.

## GET INTO GAMES; PLAY THEM HARD

Madison.-"Get into the game play it hard, play it square, play it often and you'll live happily ever

That plea was made by Dr. J. C. Elson, of the department of physical education of the University of Wiscorsin Thursday night via radio. Dr. Elsom, national boy scout commissioner and noted authority on report the state of the commissioner and noted authority on reserving and proceedings. creation, declared American life has so changed in the last 100 years that most people are confined indoors by their occupation or profession, demanding nervous concentration and Hittle muscular exercise.

He dwelt upon the strong and sturdy lives our ancestors who had to do for themselves by Moneering. He declared the automobile, while a

spoiling appreciation of outdoor life and scenic beauty. The speaker urg-ed a combination of motoring and hiking as refreshing and resting.

"We should make use of every recreational facility in our community said Dr. Elsom. "We may pitch said Dr. Elsom. "We may pitch horseshoes in our own back yard, we may hike down our own roads and have our own plenie jundhes in our own woods. I want to urge every business and professional man to take time for his golf, or his hike, or his camping, or fishing, and to assure him these things are life savers." "We want playgrounds for the children, and every possible provi-"We want playgrounds for the children, and every possible provision for their physical activity—but it is not alone for the children such things are necessary. Recreation is necessary for all whate er our business, our age, or our calling in life. This recreation should be active and not master. Get into the game, not passive. Get into the game, play it hard, play it square, play it often and you will live 'happily ever afterward.'"

## Marshall Wins Tenth Chess Game

Cieveland, O.—The United States chess championship tenth game, finished Thursday, here, resulted in victory for Frank Marshall. New York, over Challenger Edward Lasker, Chicago, after 38 moves in five hours, Lasker played weakly, visibly suffering from severe pains, caused by an operation Wednesday, when a badly infected carbuncle was opened! He is recovering slowly and hopes to be recovering slowly and hopes to be able to go on with the sories. The 11th game is scheduled for Friday.

## INDIANA BEATS PURPLE IN CONFERENCE BATTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chleago—Indiana university defeated Northwestern university Thursday to 4; in a western conference base ball game. Score:

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## Chasing the Flags

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Gieveland, 6; Chicago, 6 (11 inings).
New York, 8; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 4; Washington, 2.
Detroit, 8; St. Louis, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 4-4; Boston, 3-3.
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Chicago, 10: Pittsburgh, 5.
St. Louis, 11; Cincinnati, 8.
AMETICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolls, 16; Milwaukee, 2.
Columbus, 3; Toledo, 2 (10 innings).
St. Paul, 3; Kansas City, 5.
Louisville, 4; Indianapolls, 6.

JEFF BALL OUTFIT ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Jefferson — At a meeting of the Jefferson baseball fans, Thursday night at City hall the following officers were elected: Manager of the team, Roy Griffin: Assistant, Manteam, Roy Griffin: Assistant Man-ager, Walter M, Kuenzi: Secertary-by the all-Russian communist party treasurer, Fred Bullwinkel; captain in its international policy.

## "Ikes" to Protest Every Black Bass

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

here Thursday.

The first step suggested was an appeal to congress to adopt a law regulating the shipping of bass by commercial fishermen. will

The convention will consider fishing through lee, Delegates claimed that by this method fish are destroyed in greater number than any other-way. Wisconsin delegates annuareed there were now before the legislature of that state measures providing for a closed season from Dec. 1 to the opening of spring spawning. They predicted the measures will be enacted into law. Clark Venable, attorney of Indianapolls, was elected permanent chairman of the convention, Friday nomination and election of national officers will take place.

## City May Land

St. P. Pin Meet Janesville may get a third howling tournament, next year to run right after the athte men's meet, and the state women's right after the state men's meet and the state women's meets are concluded. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rallway annual tourney, held this year at Milwaukee, may be brought to this city. Voting is now in progress. Both Milwaukee and Madison have your to send the meet to the Euwen city. to the Bower city.

of the team, Howard Hockett; Board of Directors: (Edward Copeland, Joseph Stoppenbach, Herman Dick-hoff. There will be another meeting next week.



## It's All In the Pinkerton Weave

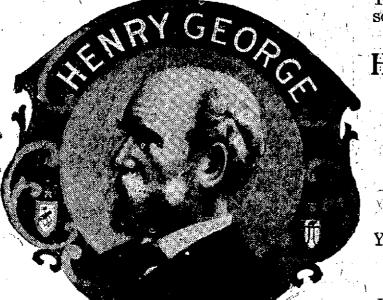
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## LOCAL LEAGUE HEADS MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Captains and managers of the proposed Industrall-Baseball league teams will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Rules will be Chiesgo—Izaak Walton league of brought up for adoption and plans America, went on record in support for a schedule made. It is again of a plan to prevent the extermination of black bass in the United file that the first eight feaths to States, at its first annual convention here Thursday.

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Kansas City, Mo. — Invoking a city ordinance that prohibits, dancing after midnight, authorities stop-

## Black Cat Lot

Work has been started getting the local Black Cat baseball diamond on North Washington in shape for the opening of the southern Wisconsin league season here on May 13 with Fort Atkinson, Workmen are now realism out the outflets.

## to Shed Water

Fort Atkinson, Workmen are now rolling out the outfield.

The diamond will be changed into a "turite-back." The infield will be raised a foot. This will serve as a better water shed and even though it rains until noon, it is expected that the field will hereafter be in shape for playing the same afternoon. Practice will be held on the lot Sunday "sternoon. All baseball players of the city desiring to land a berth with the club are invited to be on-hand to show their stuff.

A\meeting is to be held next week

Don't forget the Old Time Dance at St. Patrick's Hall, Tuesday, April 24th. —Advertisement.

Double Grip

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# vided for an eight hour day and 48 hour week. The senate Thursday night reconsidered the vote by which it had adoped the Huber amendment to the appropriation for the National guard, cutting down its funds to \$200,000 annually. After killing the appropriation the university house half \$200,000 annually. After killing the amendment, the upper house laid over further consideration of the guard appropriation for one week. Senator Gore, offered a further amendment reinstating the continuing appropriation feature and increasing the appropriation of the guard to \$260,000.

HANDED MEASURES

(Continued From Page 1) week, the upper house advanced the bill, 16 to 12.

At present women employes, have a maximum 10, hour day and 55 hour week. The original bill provided for an eight hour day and 48 hour week.

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BOOT SHOP

## LATEST MARKET REPORT

Chicago Atview.

Chicago.—Rains in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri led to general selling and to price downturns in the wheat market Friday during the early dealings. However, predictions of freezing temperatures for western Kansas and western Nabraska tended later to bring about rallies. Firmness in quotations at Liverpool counted also as a strengthening influence. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to one lower, with May \$1.25% @1.25, and July \$1.23%. @1.23%. was followed by a setback all around and then by moderate upturns. turns.
Buying orders lacked volume in the last part of the day and prices continued to decline. The close was heavy, 11,4031,6 net lower, with May \$1,241,01,243,6 and July \$1,221,60

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May 9.60 9.62 9.60 9.62
July 9.97 9.97 9.92 9.97
Chicago Cash Market.
@1.27; No. 2 dark northern \$1.35.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 80% @81½c; No. 2 vellow \$1½ @82½c.
Oats: No. 3 white 46% @47½c; No. 3 white 46% @47c.
Rye: No. 2, 85%c.
Barley: 64@74c.
Timothy seed: \$5.00@6.50.
Clover seed: \$12.50@17.50.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$11.12.
Ribs: \$9.25@10.25.
Milwaukee.
Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.25@1.30.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 82½c: No. 2 white 81½ @81%c; No. 2 mixed 80% @81%c.
Oats: No. 2 white 47½ @40%c; No. 3

8114c.
Oats: No. 2 white 4714@4914c; No. 3
White 47@4814c; No. 4 white 45@47c.
Rye: No. 2, 85@86c.
Barley; Mailing 67@77c; Wisconsin
68@77c; feed and rejected 63@66c.
Hay: Unchanged.

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Minnespolis.—Wheat; Receipts 91
cars. compared with 174 cars a year
ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.25%@
1.33%; No. 1 dark northern \$1.25%; 0
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\$1.26%; Sept. \$1.225%;
(Corn: No. 3 yellow 76@76%c.
Oats: No. 3 white 41%@42%c.
Barloy: 56.6%c.
Rye: No. 2, 81%c.
Flan: No. 1. \$3.53@3.54.

LIVESTOCK

Chienge.—Hogs: Receipts 28,000; fairly active on lights to shippers; around 10c higher than Thursday's close; butchers slew, steady; big packers bearish; bulk 140@210 lb, averages \$8.25@8.40; top \$8.45; few 240@225 lb, butchers \$1.85@8.10; packing sows \$8.75@8.30; pigs steady; mostly \$6.30@7.75; heavyweight hogs \$7.75@8.10; medium \$8.00@8.40; light \$8.00@8.40; light 18,00@8.40; light 18,00@8.40; light \$8.00@8.68; killing placking sows smooth \$6.50@7.65. Cattle: 4,000; beef steers generally steady; top steers \$10.00; bost year-lings/\$8.75; mixed steers and helfers \$9.55; bulk boef steeps \$8.40@9.20; beef cows, helfers and bulle activa, atrong; canners and cutters weak to lower; other classes generally steady; vealers to packers \$8.50 down; most bologna bulls \$1.00@5.25; canners \$3.26 downward.
Sheep; 13.000; lambs steady; top \$14.60; bulk \$14.00@14.60; clipped lambs largely \$10.70@11.40; one load

Mat. 2:30. Nights, 7 & 9.

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to city butchers \$11.60; heavy clipped sorted out at \$10.00; sheep scarce, around steady; run includes about 3,700 direct to packers.

South 5t. Paul.—Cattle: 1,100; market fully steady; common to good beef steers \$6.25@2.00; bulk \$7.25@8.35; butcher cows and heifers \$4.50@8.50; bulk \$5.00@7.25; canners and cutters mostly \$2.75@3.75; bologna buils largely \$4.50@4.75; stockers and feeders dutl and draggy; bulk \$6.00@7.25

7.75.

Hogs: 12,800; market uneven, averaging about steady; range \$6.50@8.50; pigs \$7.76@7.85.

Sheep: 104: market steady; good to choice handy weight wooled lambs quotable \$13.75@14.25; fat: wooled ewes quotable \$7.50@9.00.

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Online 100: steady; unchanged.

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### **PROVISIONS**

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Butter: Lower: receipts
4.920 tubs; creamery extras 42½c;
standards 42½c; extra firsts 41@
41½c; firsts 40@40½c; seconds: 33@
35½c.

standards 42%c; extra firsts 47%
41%c; firsts 40%40½c; seconds 33%
31%c. Cheese: Unchanged:
Eggs: Unsettled; recelpts 36,720
eases: firsts 20%26; c; ordinary firsts
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packed extras 23%c; storage
packed firsts 26c.
Poultry—alive: Lower: fowls 24c;
springs 30c; broilers 50%55c; roosters 17c.
Potutoes: Slow; receipts 60 cars:
total U. S. shipments 1,063; Wisconsin
sacked round whites 1,125%1.35 cwt.;
few best at \$1.40 cwt.; Minnesota
sacked Red River Ohios \$1.10 cwt.
New York.—Butter: Weaker; recelpts 14,803; creamery higher than
extras 44%46c; creamery extras 92
score) 43%404c; dreamery firsts (38
@91 score) 43%404c; dreamery firsts (38
@91 score) 43%404c; dreamery firsts
Live poultry: Steady; fowls 27c.
Dressed poultry: Irregular; fowls 29%
30c; olderossters 15%25c.
Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 51,451 barrels.
Cheese Market.

### FINANCE

Wall Street Review,

prices. Standard Oils of New York and New Jersey dropped to new Jow figures. Call money opened at 4% per cont and then eased off to 4%.

The opening of the stock market Friday was irregular, with the main price tendency gownward, Most of the recent industrial favorites such as t Stewart Warner, California Petrojeum, Corn Products and Bethiehem Steel opened fractionally lower. Sugar shures which were heavily depressed Friday, showed little change in the initial trading. Remolds Tobacco dropped a point. Copper shares continued to display a firm tone.

The market continued to present a spotty appearance. Baldwin, Central Leather, Colerado Fuel, Republic Steel, American Smelling and Transue William Steel were among the few William Steel were among the few William Steel were among the few Stocks to move to higher ground. Kayser Silk preferred broke four points. Losses of a point each were established by Reyncids Tobacco B. Simmons company, Manati Sugar, Reynolds Spring and Marine preferest of the Steel were advanced silghtly to \$8.86 % cents.

Individual upward moves in various stocks, notably Reading; Corn Products, Western Maryland second preferred and American Linseed shares, failed to halt the downward trend of the balance of the list. Most of the active issues were in plentiful supply, notably Baldwin, Studebaker, Stewart Warner and domestic oils.

New York.—(At neon) 3½s \$181.4; Arst 4½s \$97.21; second 4½s \$97.25; uncalled 4½s \$99.25; new 4½s \$97.25; uncalled 4½s \$98.00; fourth 4½s \$99.3.

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Be sure and visit this department when in the store. Something special every day.

Children's Heavy Ribbed School Hose, sizes 5 to 19c 91/2. Economy Basement, pair .....

Misses Mercerized Lisle Hose (fine ribbed) in black, cordovan and white, all sizes. 50c values, slightly. imperfect. Economy Basement, the pair .....

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Owing to the Fact that we are cramped for space and wishing to give our spring and summer merchandise ample display space, we are going to close out all toilet and laundry soaps at wholesale prices. Included in these soaps are: Jap Rose, Kirk's Olive, Olivilo, Wrisley's Cocoa Lemon, Kirk's Cocoa Hardwater Castile, White Dove floating laundry soap, Bowers White Naptha-

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heifers, good to choice, \$6.25@7.00; bulls, fair to good bolognas, \$4.00@4.20; common to fair cauning cows, \$2.00@2.50; thir to good cutting cows, \$2.75@3.00; good to choice / vealers \$7.00@7.75.

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET, Adgress. The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Priday says:

"Deliverios of tobacco to the buyers of pool tobacco have been very heavy during the week. It tooked a great deal like old time delivery days when our serects were limed with growers' wagons. About 460,000 pounds of pool tobacco was received, 140,000 pounds of stemming to P. Lorillard Co. and 240,000 to the American, General Cigar Co. und the Jefferson Leaf Tobacco Co. The tobacco delivered to the last bree furns was assorting goods. Considerable more has been ordered in for the coming week. There were also ome deliveries of non-pool goods.

"The local warehouses are running with their usual force of hands' and it will be some time before all the purchases are run over the table and backed into cases.

backed into cases.

With the coming of spring-like days the growers are beginning to think of seed beds. Now is the time to make arrangements to have your tobacco beds steamed, for the advantagements of the complex of the second.

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By the writers of "Tucky Home." This song will be fea-tured by "OSCAR HOEL'S OR-CHESTRA" with illustrated CHESCHA" with illustrated slides, in connection with Paramount's latest super special, "My American Wife" at the Beverly Theatre, beginning Sunday, Darrell Sullivan will sing this big Song Hit.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the understened will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following property of J. W. Densing, bunkrupt.

All stock in trade, consisting of sugar, coffee, tea, canned goods, flour, bottled goods, soap, etc. and fixtures appertaining to the property of the bankrupt.

Sale will be hard at the premises of J. A. Denning at 203 South Locust street, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on April 24, 1923, at ten o'clock A. M. Trustee in Bankruptcy of J. W. Denning.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY His Latest Picture Strictly First Rui



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a egular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 4th, 1923, at nine clock A. M., all claims against John W. Lutz, late of the City of Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, will be ex-

amined and adjusted.

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Community Music Event.

A musical event looked forward to with great interest will be the first community concert of a series to be given Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium by the MacDowell club at which time the MacDowell Glee club is to make its initial ap-pearance. The club had neen re-hearsing frequently under the direc-

hearsing frequently under the direction of Mrs. Lyman Jackson with Mrs. W. T. Sherer as accompanist.

The program follows:
"Snow," Elgar, Mesdames William Malmberg, Roy Parke, W. H. Skillen, F. K. Doane, Albert Schaller and the Misses Dolly Strang, Eelva Sorenson, Ruth Bennett and Herdis Hanson.
"Gercuse," and "Humorasque," Tor Aulin, violin numbers, Miss Doris Rendolph, Milton.

## County "Y" Has \$5,000 Budget

Directors of the county Y. M. C. A.. in mouthly session at the local "Y". Wednesday night, adopted a budget calling for the expenditure of \$5,000, or about \$800 additional to what was called for in this year's budget. Plans were made for the county convention May 7 at Milton union high school. Two hundred are expected to attend. Nine hundred coples of the second issue of the high school publication, the "Reflector," were published Thursday, and went just as fast as the first issue did a week ago. Interest is increasing daily. The ex-

PROGRAM OUT FOR change with other similar publications in the state is being started.

The paper this week shows the result of the experienced gained in printing the first copy. Make-up is good, while the news stories and headlines are written with an expertness that comes as a result of the study in the two journalism classes, from the ranks of which the chief workers on the paper have community Music

MacDowell Club to Give First

Community Music

Community Music

classes, from the ranks of which the chief workers on the paper have been taken.

News stories this week are of past and approaching events. Editorials are on class meetings, which seem to be rather poorly attended, and on the first copy of the paper. In addition there are poems, literary efforts, jokes, and society events.

Plans have not been made yet for subscription rates, and there may not be any. The cost of the paper will run close to the price of 5 cents being asked and to make a special rate would be poor business, it is felt, especially as an extra-large edition is being planned for graduation week.

PROSPERITY JOLTS

TAMALE BUSINESS

Chicago — Prosperity has bank-rupted the "hot tamale" business here and has caused the disaband-

DRIVE POSTPONED

Y. M. C. A. foreign work program will be made before the month, is over, according to J. A. Steiner of the local association. While it was planned to have the drive the middle Miss Janesville Says: If the rancous voice of the diarm lock sounds less unpleasant at one eason than another, this is the time,

secure the desired speakers und the drive was postponed for week or Y. M. C. A. IS SCENE OF MANY ACTIVITIES

f the month, it was found impossible

OF MANY ACTIVITIES

Wednesday was a busy day at the
Y. M. C. A. with every available
space occupied most of the day from
morning until late at night. A staff
meeting in Secretary J. A. Steiner's
room at 9 a, m. started the day. At
noon there was the business men's
gym class and the noon shop meeting at the Chevrolet plant, conducted by the Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon there was the swim by the
junior and senior gym classes, two
men's gymnasium classes, a meeting
of the advisory committee of the HIY. In the evening the HI-Y club
met, the city boy' work committee
also met, there was a radio denonstration(in the boys' department, the
county Y. M. C. A. board of directors held its monthly meeting! J. A.
Steiner and a oung men's Bible
study class met in his office, and a

tors held its monthly meeting a. Restrict and a oung men's Bible study class metric his office, and a similar group of younger men met with J. C. Koller, industrial secretary, and there was a meeting of the

## without overcoats this week for the first time since last fall, have already noticed several tourist parties going noticed several tourist parties going through Janesville. Patrolman Con O'Leary reports having seen two cars from Colorado, while others have seen ears from states closer to Wisconsin. The correct name for the wind-flower, the encylclopedia tells us, is a norman contract of Baranaviacon.

Policemen, appearing on the streets

taining a large bunch.

flower, the encylclopedia tells us, is ancmone, genus of Ramunculacean, and Includes nearly 100 species widely spread throughout the temperate regions. The white wood anemone, like the similar American, is abundant in majshy woods in spring. The many-colored spring anemones of horticulture, are varieties of the noppy anemone, introduced from the Mediterranean at the end of the 18th century. This anemone is considered one of the plants meant by "illy" in Biblical references. The autumn flowering species is the A. japanica.

## Boy Scouts Are Given Promotions

Five boys were advanced to the rank of tenderfoot and nine to second class, the former receiving badges and the latter certificates, at a meeting of St. Mary's scouts at that church here Wednesday pight. Scout Executive M. B. Sachett, Beloit, conducted the investure examinations.

The new tenderfeet are Robert

inations.

The new tenderfect are Robert Croak, Philip Joyce, Harry Knipp, Norbert Nichle and Edward Reed.

The tracefect advanced to second class are Carl Baar, Farnk Baar, Harold Browne, Lawrence Geethe, Arthur Hansen, Gerald Monaghan, Joseph Page, Prancis Petit and Thomas Smith.

The Rey Charles M. Olson of St. The Rev. Charles M. Olson of St. Mary's spoke on how scout training helps boys to become good citi-

zens. Scout Executive Sachett traced the growth of scouting to its present enrolment of 500,000 sequts with 100,000 men giving their voluntary services. He complimented William Heider on the work accomplished by the troop.

Parents and others interested on scouting were present. St. Mary's orchestra furnished the music. Windflayers made their appearance this week on the lapels of many citizens and on a number of desks, due to the activities of Rev. Henry Willmann in exploring Spring brook. He plucked the first windflowers of the season on the Paul farm Tuesday and visited other sections Thursday, obtaining a large bunch.

Call for Bids on School Grading

Screin. The plans are to excavate nost of the ground to a level three cet below the present sidewalk, Bids in the sidewalk work will soon be advertised for,

by the board of education, and will be In trying to get his rights many speeded by City Engineer C. V. Kerch man goes at it the wrong way.



# Consider a Sport Coat

With All the Virtues of the Best Topcoats

"Snow," Elgar, Mesdames William Malmbers, Roy Parke, W. H., Skhlen, M. L. Doane, Albert Schalter and the Misses Dolly Strang, Belva Sorenson, "Belonaise" and "Humorsque," Tor Aulin, violin numbers, Miss Doris Rendolph, Milton.

"Gelonaise" and "Waltz." Arensky, two planos, Mrs. W. T. Sherer and Miss Grace Murphy.

"Morning Hymn," Henschel, vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Parker, Wellam Helot Tamale and Rer Hot Zamale an Simple in line, yet with a smartness that makes them at home in the best society, at the Country club, in the Pullman car, at home or abroad. Comfortable, too. Well tailored and moderately priced. In tan, reindeer and grey. Polos, Tweeds, all Cashmere, Plaids; exceptional showing at \$14.95, \$16.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25,



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## *MILTON*

Milton—Mrs. Bertha Eullis is ill.—
Mrs. Amanda Lee spent Tuesday in
Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Aldrich visited in Utters Corners
Tuesday.—Mrs. Gilman Matheson is
visiting her mother. Mrs. Herman
Schultz.—Miss Vera Peterson, Edgerton, visited at the L. A. Babcock home
Tuesday.—The delegates to the S. D.
B. quarterly meeting at Chicago are
the Rev. H. N. Jordan, Harriet Eelland and Gladys Hulett.—Dr. L. M.
Habcok attended a dontal convention
in Chicago Monday and Tuesday.—H. Rabook attended a dental convention in Chicago Monday and Tusday.—H. E.! Holmes has a new delivery car.—Bert Vermillion has sold his bakery to Otto Plantico. Mr. Vermillion will go to Milton Junction.—Word has been received of the birth of twins, a boy and girl, to Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, Green Bay. Mrs. Lundy was formery Miss Goldle Davis.—Mr. and Mrs. James Knox were in Milwaukee Tuesday.—Mrs. Mary Alexander went to Milwaukee Thursday.

### **BROOKLYN**

A son was born Tuesday, April 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Elihu, Staley, who reside on the county line road. Their son, Donald, who died a few weeks ago, would have been one year old the same day.

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The J. V. Collins family and Mrs. H.

A. Miller drove to Madison Tuesday to visit Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Chares Murphy, Evansville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Norton, this week.

Twelve members of the Royal Neighbor lodge drove to Monroe Tuesday to attend special initiation cergmonies.

Alex Jacobsen has a new touring

Einar Johnson drove to Cocksville Wednesday, where he was one of the ballbearers at the funeral of his cousin! Clarence Gilbertson. Farmers began work on the land

Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Odegard, Mrs.
Charles Tourdot and Mrs. T. J.
Sweeney drove to Madison Wednesday. They visited friends at the
Methodist hospital and attended the
Play "Jeanney d'Arc."
Mrs. H. Ai Miller returned Thursday from a Madison hospital, where
she submitted to an operation last
week.

week,

Brooklyn—Leslie Doyle and Harold
Nesbit are working at the Bowman

dairy plant.
Fred Holtz has purchased a new Fred Holtz has purchased a new can.—Paul Roberts, Madison, visited his father, E. E. Roberts, Sunday, L. E. Pennewell will speak at the Tipple school Friday night on "Conservative Farming."—Albert Filler visited his daughter, Mrs. Adamson, Madison, Sunday.—The Rudy Schultz family is quaranlined, two children having scarlet fever.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rollins went to Oshkosh Tucsday to attend the funeral of their brotherin-law, Lowell Leighton.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paulson and son, Evansville, spent Sunday at the Chris Paulson home.—F. M. Ames recently shipped a carload of shorn sheep in Chicago.—Drs. O'Brien and Johnson and F. E. McDermott, Oregon, called here Tucsday.—J. Hausmaster, Belicville moved into the Ames tenant house Monday.

## AFTON

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Atten—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Beloit, spont Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rinchimer and two daughters attended a family gathering Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henriksen, Town Line.—Fred Rump and two sons, Rock Prafrie, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmes Sanday,—Will Griffen, Janesville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Sunday.—Will Griffen, Janesville, was the Suest of Mr. and Mrs. George Otis Sunday.—The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Gus Nohr Wednesday. It was voted to purchase rubber mutiting for the aisles of the church. Out of town guests were Mrs. Floyd Brinkman, Beloit; Mrs. Albert Nohr. Janesville, and Mrs. W. Wiltse.—Mmes. George Robb and Etta Otis attended a Ladies' Aid society meeting at the Baptict church, Janesville, Wednesday.—Mrs. Orrin Day, Janesville, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Rinchimer Monday.—John Kilmer, Janesville, is assisting Edward Fatter this week.—Knute Lee is painting the George Otis house.—Martin Sprecher, Jr., is ill with pneumonia in Emergency hospital, Ecioli.

## SOUTHWEST CLINTON

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Southwest Claton—Mr. and Mrs. J.
G. Dresser spent Sunday evening in Beloit.—Misses Carrio and Alice Lee of Janesville, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Iee.—Elmer Riemer and family and Herbert Riemer and wife of Clinton, were entertained at the C. E. Freitag home, Sunday.—Miss Alice Murphy and Mrs. C. E. Freitag at Janesville Saturday.—Alfred Kohlis, a student of Beloit high school, has completed a radio outfit.—Mrs. Andrew Haugen died at the Eeloit hospital following an operation. The funeral was held from the Bergen church Monday. She is survived by her husband and five children.—Fernest Hahn of Clinton spent a few days at the home of William Reimer.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stienke were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder at Whitewater last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Kelsey of Beloit were Sunday guests at the J. G. Dresser home.

## SOUTH CLINTON

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South Clinton—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Beaver. Elkhorn, spent Sunday at Oscar Olson's.—Mr., and Mrs. Oscar Olson have bought a new car.—Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Dunstad spent Sunday in
Jandsville.—Mrs. Clarence Knutson
is visiting in Chicago.—Albert Gunderson was called home from Chicago by the death of, his sister-in-law,
Mrs. Thorwald [Gunderson.—Mrs.
Frank Propst spent the week-end
in Beloft.—The agriculture class of
the Hefto school board heard a talk
by Mrs. Oscar Olsen at her farm
home. After the talk a party was
held.

## KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrigus, Stoughton, were guests at the D. McWilliams home Thursday.— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Janes-ritig, and the latter's brother, Harold Richardson, Canada, were guests at

the William Miller home Monday.—

Mrs. Frank Kanter is in Milwaukee, home Sunday to help Mr. Scotield being called there by the death of her father and sister-in-law.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson announce the birth of an dirs. Ernest Buchanan and Miss Ruth Gray, Janesvike, visited at the home eight and one-half pound son, Fridray, Janesvike, visited at the home of their parents Sunday.—Miss Laura Menifer, Milton Junction, spent the week-end at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Claude Watson spent Sunday with Mrs. George Miller have returned from Tennessee.—Miss Alice Bassett week-end at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller have returned from Tennessee.—Miss Alice Bassett has resumed her work at the county farm after a two weeks visit at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bassett and children. Alice and homic, attended the functal of a relative in Falmyra Sunday.

ALBANY

Albany — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Thornton and children were Janesville callers Monday.—Helen Watkins spent the week end in Brodhead.—Mrs. Hilett spent Thesday
with her daughter, Mrs. A. Thornton.—Beth Gardner spent the week
end with Lucille Broughton.—Mrs.
Hay Webb and daughter, Hilda,
shopped in Janesville, Saturday.—
First place in the Oratorical contest, held Friday evening went to
Lillah Moore, second and third to
Esther Jones and Ruth Hood, respectively. The three winners in the
Oratorical contest were: Ivan Whalen, Boyd Alkinson and Theodore
Burrows—Waldo Dick of Monticello
spent Sunday here.—Kitty Webb, student at Madison college, spent the
week end home.

## NORTHEAST PORTER

Northeast Porter—Clare loothroyd, Janesville, is spending a few days on his farm with the Darling family.—Irving Gardiner is sawing wood for a number of his neighbors this week.—Mrs. Jennic Smart and daughter spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Berg, Stoughton.—Mr. and Mrs. RUCK Prairie.—C. J. Webler was a visitor in Beloit last week.—Kirkland McLay was the guest of George Grabam, La Prairie, ever the week-end.
W. H. Clark and Arthur Howarth were in Chicago Thursday.—Gordon McLay, Beloit college, was home during the week-end.

PORTER

Porter—Mrs. Only Harried is confined to her home with filmess.—Miss Agnes Berkland is visiting-relatives in Madison.—Edward Casey spont Wednesday in Janesville.—Alex Fail and Charles McCarthy, Janesville, apent the week-end at the C. W. McCarthy home.—Mrs. John Olsen is spending the week in Madison, visiting relatives.—Frank Richards, Stoughton, bought stock in this yielnity, Saturday.

### BALL TAVERN

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Hall Tavern—John Montgomery has purchased a team of horses from Charles Thomas. Evansville.—Andrew Johnson will work for Clayton Hall on his farm, this season.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Giesler and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Green, Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Green, Evansville, spent Sunday with their son. Benjamin.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson spent Friday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. O. Olson attended the functal of Clarence Gibertson at Cooksville, Wednesday.

## ROCK PRAIRIE

## *ORFORDVILLE*

Orfordville — Mr. A. C. Masteun died at his home in the village on Tuesday night after a lingering illness; Mr. Masteun was past eighty years old and had lived in the vilness; Mr. Masteun was past eighty years old and had lived in the village for many years. For a long time working at his trade, that of painter and paperhanging, of late however, he has been unable to do anything. He leaves a wife and one son. One son, Charles having died about two years ago. His son Theodore resided with his parents to care for them in their old age. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church, conducted by Rev. L. M. Gimmestad, the pastor.

The annual meeting of the Womans Study Circle was held on at the home of Mrs. G. C. Saunderson: Mrs. Saunderson was assisted by Miss Mattie Allen and Mrs. Howo. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year, President: Mrs. P. A. Cole, vice president Mrs. Otto Gaarder, secretary Mrs. E. H. Burtness, corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. J. Fuller, treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Nelson:

The Ladles Ald Society of the Methodist church met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Gavey. Plenic lunch was served. The final number of the High School Lecture and Entertainment

F. Gavey. Pionic lunch was served. The final number of the High School Lecture and Entertainment course will be held on Wednesday evening, April 25th. Bob Briggs the Cartoonist, will furnish the entertainment. tainment.
Steinar Haygen went to Bergen on Monday to attend the funeral of his mother which occurred at Beloit hospital, services were conducted by

## ALBION

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Alblon—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babcock spent saturday with Mrs. Babcock's parents in Madlson.—John Slagg, Chicago, spent Sunday with his famliy.—James Hardwick and Miss Alma Livick were married at Rockford Saturday.—Mrs. Roy Hayes is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Albort Slagg.—Marjorie Blivon, McParland, spent the weekend with her parents.—A concert will be given by 30 young ladies of the Treble Cleff Cloc club of Milton at the S. D. B. church Apr. 25.—A surprise party was tendered Miss Carrie Fossmoon of Janesville at her home Saturday night.—A dispersion sale of rossmoon of Janesville at her none saturday night.—A dispersion sale of Jersey cattle was held at the Wayland Green farm Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmiter visited the Roy Coon family at Stoughton Saturday.—Mrs. Harley Saunders, Madison, is visiting relatives here.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie—There will be an egg social Friday at 7:39 p. m. at the Shoplere Methodist church.—Mrs. El-Shoplere Methodist church.—Mrs. Elmer Lutten is confined to her home with ilineas.—The Ladres' Aid will meet at the Grange hall, Wednesday, April 26.—The birthdays of Mrs. Frank Moore and Mrs. Frank Finch will be celebrated with a supper this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson attended the wedding of Fred Thompson, Indian Ford, Friday.—Wilson Murtin is still very M.—J. A. Craig and Russell Clarke spent Monday and Tuesday in Green county purchasing pure bred Holstein calves for the Junior Boys' and Girls' club.

## NORTH LEYDEN

mother which occurred at Beloit hospital, services were conducted by Rev. Ivar Ramseth.

Every hald-headed man has more or less polish.

North Leyden—Miss Mary Cullen, Janesville, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. E. F. Farrington.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook visited at the Frank Brown home. Rock Prairie,

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has resigned as secretary and treas-urer of the Leyden Telephone com-pany and Ferrel Davis has taken his place.—Miss Florence Brown, Janes-ville, spent-the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Brown.—Mrs. Frank Murphy and daughter spent Wednesday in Janes-ville.—Mrs. J. Griffen spent the week-end in Janes-ville with friends. end in Janesville with friends.

AVALON
Stebbinsville—The Misses Frances
Condon and Ethel Moore attended the
Avalon—Mrs. A. Dodge visited her teachers' meeting in Janesville Sat-

Sunday,—Albert Oleson has had the daughter in Madison, last week.—Mr. urday.—Emmett Moore spent Monde telephone installed in his home.—Mr. and Mrs. Beslie Dockhorn announce in Stoughton.—Oito Hansen and far the birth of a son, Lee Bred, April 7. lly were in Stoughton Saturday.—M Viney spent Tuesday evening at the Burr Cooper visited Burlington and and Mrs. Charles Preston visite Lloyd Viney home.—Charles O'Nell Milwaukee, Monday.—James McKer-Janesyillo relatives Sunday. Milwaukee, Monday.-James McKer-lie spent Tuesday and Wednesday in ne spent Eucsday and Wednesday in Chicago.—Harry House, Milwaukee, spent Eunday at the DeLong home.—Ethel Moore, Edgerten, spent Sunday with Cora Stoney.—Mr. and Mrs. Burt Baker and family, Delavan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William DeLong St.

and Mrs. Charles Presto Janesyillo relatives Sunday. EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove—The Rev. Webst:
Miller, Janesville, will conduct th
Sunday morning services. April 22.The Girls' ciul, will meet at th
Doubleday home, Saturday afternora
—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wetmore of
tertained the Rev. Fable, Lake Mill
over the weak-end. Rev. Fable apol
at the church, Sunday morning.
Wilbur Titus spent Saturday
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## FT. ATKINSON

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Mrs. A. F. Jones and Mrs. Irmengarde Morrison drove to Janesville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter drove to Milwaukee Thursday.

The play, "Daddy Long Legs" will be presented Tucsday night, April 24, at the Lyric theater, under the ausrices of the Camp Fire girls. The cast includes Elmore Klement, Edward McKeand, Erwin Guetzlaff, Carl Uinland, Harry Mueller, Lydia Feind, Justin Michels, Marian Westphal, Hortense Tousley, Marian Bendig, Leona Urban. Stella Masters, Catherine Urban. Frances Lowe, Lucille McKeand, Eeverly Barrett, Mardeen Dibble, Mirlam Dexhelmer, Virginia Rogers, Leota Illnton, Eleanor Eckhart, Helen Heese, Kathryn Hensey, Wilma Abbott, Dorothy Hake, Alene Mueller, Helen Young, Mary, Van Antwerp and Mary McLaughlin, Miss Eva Case is guardian of the Camp Fire girls and is in charge of the play.

Roble.—George Hamann. R. G. Quick, and daughter. Jilah June, spent Saturday in Waukesha.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mills, Minneapolis, spent the week-end at the R. G. Quich home.—F. J. Boos, son, Melvin, and daughters, Ruth and Marvin, and daughters. Euth and Marjoric, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday
here. The girls are spending the
week here,—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Notbohm spent Sunday in Whitewater.
—R. C. Quick spent Tuesday in Milwaukee,—William Stike delivered
some pure bred cuttle to Fort Atkinson, Monday. They will be shipped
to Utah.—John Lloyd and Ailce
Kramer were married at Waukegan,
Wednesday. They will live here.

## Recount Shows Poll Still Tie

Eikhers—The Ganca Junction canvassing board recounted the votes cast at the spring election for member of the town board and the result shows the same as made at the time of the election, with 128 each for J. Jaquist and J. Katzenburg. A recount was asked by Katzenburg who had lost when lots were drawn for the job when het ie was apparent before. Considerable interest was aroused in the village. The recount was made at the office of County Clerk Grant D. Harrington by the election board composed of B. J. Bill, Jr., A. W. Hyde, Mrs. L. Z. Swanson, C. G. Ford, Mrs. Lotta Bill, Mrs. Sarah Diegen and H. B. Zastrow. Elkhorn-The Ganoa Junction can-Diegen and H. B. Zastrow.

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Thursday night the orchestra will play in Fort Atkinson.

TAST KOSHVOY.

## EAST KOSHKONONG

East Koshkonong — Mrs. C. Yates, anesville, called on Mrs. William cone, Friday, and took her daught. Helen, back with her.—William ter, Helen, back with her.—William Grono spent Monday in Whitewater.

Your Big Paper Tomorrow.

## *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson.-The fire department answered a call to a fire at 11 a. ii. Thursday which caused damage es-timated at \$50 to one of the barns of the H. Heger estate on Center

Mrs. Henry Langer was hostess to a Five Hundred club Wednesday night at her home. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Wilfred Puerner and Miss Florence Ladien. Sixteen members were present, Refresh-ments were served.

A number of friends entertained at

t birthday party Wednesday night at the Leonard Schooller residence, at the Leonard Schooller residence, up the price of sugar to the definition that the large wall was a state of the consumer and wants the contending that the tariff wall was a large speculation and boarding at the Schooller, home. The brought to an gend, arguing that the speculation speculation and brought to an gend, arguing that the speculative process did the brought to an gend, arguing that the speculative process did the strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by games. At 10 o'clock, lunch was to 1920—the operations of the extinct the figure of sugar to the definition to get and the first the large process did the brought to an gend arguing that the speculation and strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation hopes by strike of 1894. Then Attorney General that the speculation and that the speculation speculation and that the speculation speculation and that the speculation and the spe served to the following guests: the Misses Evelyn Walther, Mildred Monogue, Marlon Woelfer, Evelyn Smith and Florence Bauer, and Ro-

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Paul Cornish. Mrs. O. W. Donkle.
Miss Anita Donkle and Miss Florence
Quam motored to Milwaukee Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jones, Mrs. Irmengarde Morrison and Mrs. Halsey
Curtis drove to Milwaukee Thursday.

ROME

Rome.—George Hamann. R. G.
Ovick, and despiter. Jilleh June.

At 11 o'clock supper was served. At 11 o'clock supper was served.

Mrs. Edward Heimerl left Wed-

nesday for Denver, where she will spend several weeks with her hus-Leonard Lang was a Milwaukee

Leonard Lang was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.
in Jefferson Churches.
Christian Science, lecture room, public library: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., subject, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; testimonial meeting. Wednesday, '8 p. m.
New Lutheran: Services at the M. E. church Sunday at 10:30; song rehearsal at the T. R. Spooner home Friday at 6:30 p. m.

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Methodist 'Episcopal: Sunday school, 1:45 p. 'm.; church service, 2:30 p. m., subject, "The New Life of Christ."

Evangelical: Sunday school, 10. a. m.; prayer services, 11 a. m.; no prayer services, 11 a. m.; no prayer services, 12 a. m.; no prayer services, 13 a. m.; no prayer services, 14 a. m.; no prayer services, 15 a. m.; no prayer serv

preaching service. Pastor is attend-ing the conference at Appleton this week.
St. Mary's: Holy communion and sermon, 9 a. m.; church school, 10

a. m. St. John the Baptist: Mass, 8 n. m.; high mass, 10 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 3 p. m.

## Wife Untrue, He Obtains Divorce

Charging his wife with illeit relations with another man on two instances at Mt. Morris, Ill., Graham T. Fisher. 24, Evansyille, was granted an absolute divorce from Grace S. Fisher, 26, Rockford, by Judge George Grimm here. Thursday,

They were married at Belvidere. Ill., Sept. 25, 1917 and have no children. Thoy were separated Dec. 30, 1922. Fisher charged that his wife was with a man named Herman J. Nightlingaie, at Mt. Morris, twice in

ers expect to do road work again this season.—John Nelon spent Thursday in Janesville.—Warren Bowles expects to have an orchard pruning demon-

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(Continued From Page 1)
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there was actually delivered according to government records only 900 tons. All the rest were "paper" sales. The government claims that these ben insisting that the Fordney tariff the price of sugar to the detriment of the consumer and wants the contending that the tariff wall stronger to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the tariff wall stronger to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the tariff wall stronger to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the tariff wall stronger to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the tariff wall stronger to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the tariff wall stronger to the sugar exchange factor in the tariff wall stronger to the sugar exchange factor in the bridger in the brought to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the bridger in the bridger in the bridger in the brought to an amount of the sugar exchange factor in the bridger in the br

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Every advance in the price of sugar of one cent a pound costs consumers approximately \$2,000,000 a week, according to the department of justice statistics, and "any artificial manipulation," the statistics of the state of the state

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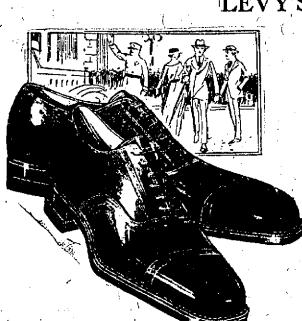
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prices. The evolution of the injunction in America's economic and industrial history ever since the Sherman law was put on the statute books in 1890

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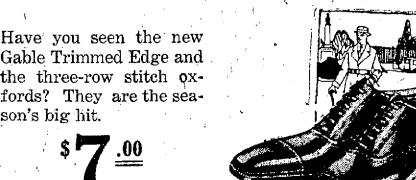


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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before the 17th day of August, 1922, or be barred.

Dated April 71, 1923,

By the Court,

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

Richardson & Dunwiddie, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES

Scaled proposals will be received by the city of Janesville Wisconsin, acting by and through its Board of Education, for excavating and grading upon the New High School site on South Main St., in said City According to plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Englineer, at the City Hall, Janesville, Wis, until one o'clock P. M., May 3, 1923. All bids to be filed with said city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Dated April 17, 1923.

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Dated March 50, 1993.

By the Court,

By the Court, CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

ohn W. Gross, Jr. Attorney for Administrator. SUMMONS.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court. Rock County.
Clara P. Courtney.

Wesley Rice. Alice Duke, Williams
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Defendanta.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID.

DEFENDANTS:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid, and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County, In Circuit Court.
William McConnell; Plaintiff.

William McConnell; Plaintiff.

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# CONSERVE SUGAR, FLYING SQUAD WINNERS PICKED

Local Merchants Want Price Lowered from 10 and 11 Cents.

"Buy only what sugar you need from day to day," is the advice of local grocers, who, with the interests of the community at heart, are attempting to aid in lowering the extremely high price of this commodity. The price has again advanced in the last few days, with the result that it is now selling for 10 and 11 cents per pound. A concerted effort on the part of the consumers, by using only what is necessary will force the speculators to lower prices, grocers here say. Out of Preportion

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Despite threats by government officials against speculation in sugar,
the speculation has continued and
has forced the price of sugar to highest level since directly after the war,
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evident is especially out of place when dither foodstuffs are considered, they say, as they are now at reasonable marks. In 1918 when sugar was seiling here at 31 cents per pound and more, other foodstuffs were selling in proportion. Grocers are unanimous in declaring 10 and 11 cents an exorbitant price for sugar.

Poor crops in Cuba and disasters of any kind can not be claimed as the cause of the high prices, they say. It is purely a speculation proposition. Big dealers in sugar stored up the product in warchouses of New York, and Chicago, held it until the price went up and are now letting it out in small lots, it is explained.

Southern Produce Arrives Greenstuffs from the south are now beginning to arrive, together with balmy winds from the same direction, and prices of fruits and vegetables here are undergoing many changes. Strawberries become rodder and riper, consequently sweeter, but the price has also advanced at little, and pints are now bringing 30 cents. They come from Louislana. Some pints are now 'bringing 30 cents. They come from Louislana. Some out-door cucumbers from Florida are in market at 10 and 15 cents each, while the hot-house variety still bring 25 and 30.

Other new things in stores for the week-end trade-are peas, selling for a quarter a pound, green beans at 18 to 20 cents and asparagus at 15 cents the confidence for Saturday

ich. Cauliflower for Saturday be all the way from 15 to 35 according to size.

Tonuatoes, 25 and 30
Tomatoes from hot-houses, the only kind in stores here as yet, bring 25 and 30 cents per pound, but have not that flavor that homo-grown ones will have later in the season. Green peppers bring all the way up to 8 and 10 cents each.

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Following are some of the other commodities that will help in arranging a pleasing diet:

Radishes, shilling a pound; carrots, 10 cents; apples, 4 pounds for a quarter; oranges, 43 up to 60 cents per dozen; lemons, 40 cents; bananas, 12 cents pound; grape fruit, 5 and 10 cents each; spinach, a shilling a pound; rhubarb, 15 cents per pound; clery, a shilling and 15 cents per stalk; head lettuce, all the way from 5 to 15 and 20 cents per head; leaf lottuce, 25 and 30 cents per pound; now cabbage, 9 and 10 cents per pound, and sweet potatoss, four prounds for a quarter.

Prices ranging from 25 to 30 cents, the same as prevalent for some

the same as prevalent for some weeks past, are being asked for fresh eggs which are now probably as reasonably as they will be all yedr. Butter is being sold for 47 and up over 50 cents per pound.

ciation and local member of the state executive committee, predicted 1,-200 teams will be seen on the Grebe & Newman alleys here at the 1924 classic. He declared the method to be followed in getting Janesville's promise of 600 teams will be to conduct a drive next September to product a drive next September to product a drive next september to produce of the product of the produ

promise of 600 teams will be to conduct a drive next September to procure entry money on a two-payment plan, then to get the 3,000 men. An executive head with a committee of 25 men will be formed. Each of the 25 men, will line up 35 others, each of whom will procure a team. Of whom will procure a team. "Jimmy" Croak, president of the Industrial-Committeial league, called for cooperation from every evic organization in the city to sell the meet to the people of Janesville. The athletic situation in Janesville and the value of participating sports in developing the city were discussed by Frank Sinclair, sports editor of the Gazette. sed by Frank ! of the Gazette.

Other speakers were W. T. Clark president of the Lions; Fred Capelle Dr. C. T. Foote, Otto Bach, A. J. Huebel, W. E. Moody, Henry Casey. William (Dad) Nye was toastmaster. Music was by George Hatch.

## Junior Bands Are Greeted by 1,200

Three high school bands made their official appearance in concert at the high school Thursday night, and were enthuslastically greeted by the audience of 1,200 which almost filled the immense auditorium to capacity. The bands have appeared a number of times previously, but this concert was put on under their own auspices, and to raise money for instruments and unitorms. A considerable sum was netted.

The program, while long, was versatile and brought out the abilities in ensemble and solo playing. Ralph C. Jack, leader, was the buit of a great deal of the applause following each number, and wonder was expressed by a great many that such an excellently-playing organization could be perfected in such a short time and with so jittle previous training.

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Second junior baild, composed of boys and girls who flave had but seven lessons, was presented first, followed by the regular junior band the senior band, and then the band ensemble played a number of selections. Between these numbers were solos by Herbert Heise, Graham Butler Walter Spooner and Austin Bucholz on the saxophone; Frank Fisher, Leo Biers and Gordon Schulz on the cornet, all accompanied by Mrs. Jack.

Continued applause greeted all the numbers, while the explanation by Mr, Jack of the various instruments was interesting. The most popular numbers were "The Star Spangled Banner," "Janesville Will Shine Tonlght," and "On Wisconsin."

sin." A motion picture, "Number Please?" with Harold Lloyd, completed the program.

Why are taxes high? Frank S. Regan, Rockford, former member of the gan, Rockford, former member of the fillinois legislature, will endeavor by coratory and crayon cartoons to inform Janesville, Friday, in talks at the First Baptist church. Regan is the first of four speakers who are to appear here Friday. Saturday and Sunday under auspices of the Flying Squadron foundation in the interests of law enforcement. The meetings are open to the public.

Mr. Regan will devote his talk to the effects of prohibition on taxes; he will have something to say on maladministration of taxes of cities by wet-sympathizers: His subject will be "The Fooi Taxpayer." He will also remark favorably on the national soldjers' bonus.

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Shopping Hours 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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On Saturday, James H. Woertendyke, lawyer and orator of Chicago, will talk at 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Synday, the Rev. Norma C. Brown, Elochington, Ill., former chaplain of the Illinois senate: and Oliver Wayne, Stewart, president of the flying squadron, will address at 3 and 7:30 p. m.

## DON'T PUT AWAY OVERCOATS, IT'LL BE COOLER, SUNDAY

The abbreviation that we found after rummaging in the dresser. Thursday night, and tried out on Friday is going hack where it came from—at the bottom of the drawer. The Weather Man down at Chicago wired this newspaper. Friday morning, that he agrees with Mr. Mead that by Sunday it will be ecoler again. Miss Janosville says she thought there must be something hazy about the way Miss Gentle Spring has turned a flopper, slinking in and out of peaceful Rock River valley.

The engineer of the fuice generators down at the electric plant came across with the dope at noon that Mercury is having a swell time, having expanded to 72 degrees from a start of 58 at 7 a, m. He dared to hint that 78 would be reached by 2 p. m. for another season's buster.

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With the visit of Spring, Rock river continues to take a rest from its wild uniles of the past three weeks. At noon Friday, it dropped to 35 inches above the government mark.

All of Miss Janesville's friends and relatives strolled out of doors, Thursday night, and many of them went for drives in their petrol wagons. Many essayed to woo the soothing malted at the thirst puriors are returning to their dwellings to remove the top quilt.

Eleven men were injured in a dust explosion at the Corn Products Refin-ing company plant in Argo, Ill.

## THE LIFE OF A HOME

A healthy, happy, contented wife is the life and joy of the home and the greatest inspiration a man can reasonably as they will be all year. Butter is being sold for 47 and up over 50 cents per pound.

Outlines Plans

for State Meet

Promising fullest support to the state pin meet to be held here for five weeks next year, bowlers of the Lawrence cafe Thursday, night. Twenty attended.

Addressing the club on mext year's tourney, Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association and local member of the state executive committee, predicted 1, 200 teams will be seen on the Grebe



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SURE SIGN OF SPRING

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At 4:40 Thursday aftequoon, a small blaze in a stairway at the home of Ben Bouston, 22 North High street, caused \$10 damage to clothes.

To combat grass fires; a dozen brooms were ordered for Chief C. J.

## Townsend Plant

300 and was the sole bidder on the office, at \$1,500. No bids were offered when the two buildings were offered for sale subject to a mort-zare of \$17,675. Sale of individual pieces of machinery followed. All sales are subject to the approval of the United States district court.

BALDWIN SUFFERS

PARALYTIC STROKE

Bart Baldwin, who has made his home at the Myers hotel for many years and is well known in the lodges of the city, suffered a stroke of paralysis Friday morning. The ambunon the machine shop, offering \$8,...

Settlement was effected in the suit of Thomas. Sharpe, in which he sought to establish title in property in Million left by his wife upon her death in Murch. The property is worth less than \$1,000 and upon the houseman was the highest bidder settled satisfactorily, Thursday afternoon.

day, Apr. 21, 1923.

Ending Saturday,

Apr. 28, 1923

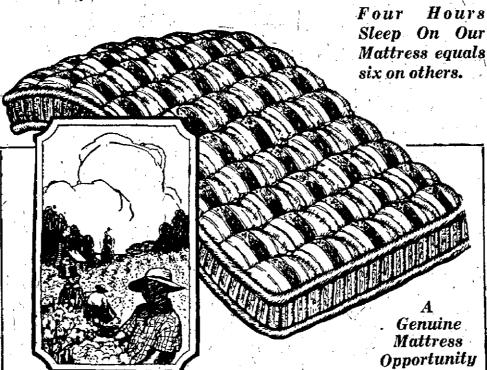
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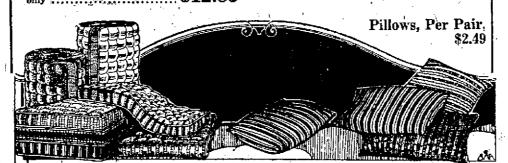
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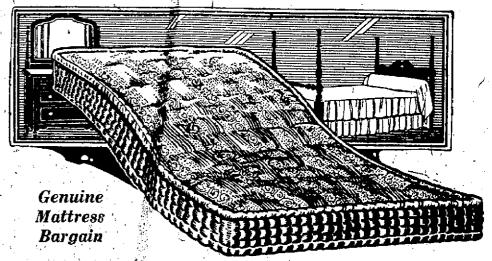
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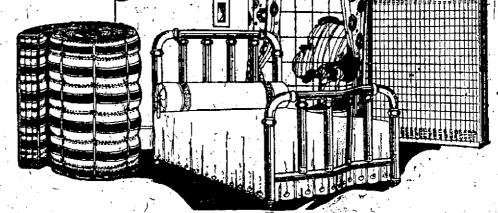


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